

BRUNSWICK HARD HIT BY FORTRESSES

Bigger Offensives Against Japanese Hinted

KWAJALEIN ONLY
SINGLE STEP,
FORRESTAL SAYSWarns That Great Success
Does Not Mean War Is
In Final Phase

MACARTHUR PRAISED

Undersecretary Of Navy
Cites Allied Shift To
Offensive MovesGEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-
QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA,
Feb. 10—Even bigger offensives
than the one that crushed the
Japs on Kwajalein atoll, which
employed the greatest naval ar-
mada known to history were hinted
today by Undersecretary of the
Navy James Forrestal.Arriving at Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur's headquarters, where he
praised the "Hero of Bataan" for
turning the Southwest Pacific
from a defensive to an offensive
theatre, Forrestal told a news con-
ference of landing in the Marshalls
during the second day of the
Kwajalein operation.Commenting on success of the
invasion, Forrestal declared that
it should not be regarded too optimistically.The extraordinary success of
the Kwajalein operation, he said,
"although significant, does not
mean that the war will be over
next week.""This is just one step in exerting
pressure from many points of
the compass against Japan."Asked whether the navy contempla-
tions new moves in the near
future, Forrestal replied that he
is "constitutionally reticent about
the future."

Bigger Drive Possible

To the question of whether the
American navy could mount a
bigger offensive than that of the
Marshalls, he replied:

"I think so."

The undersecretary arrived in
Australia from the Marshalls,
where he had been aboard one of
the boats of the task force which
blasted the enemy from its first
pre-war territory.While in the Southwest Pacific,
(Continued on Page Two)VICHY INSISTS
YANKS LAND IN
KURILE ISLESLONDON, Feb. 10—The German-controlled Vichy radio for
the second time in less than a
week reported that an American
expeditionary force had landed on
Japanese home territory in the
Kuriles islands.The broadcast, heard by Reu-
ters, said the report was not con-
firmed by Tokyo.Shortly after an American fleet
on February 4 bombarded the Jap
base at Paramushiro in the
Kuriles, the same transmited
a similar report attributed to a Japanese communiqué.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
Year ago 56.
Last Tuesday, 17.
Year ago, 22.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Akron, O.	33	15
Atlanta, Ga.	54	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	5	—
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	—1
Burbank, Calif.	53	36
Cincinnati, O.	40	21
Dayton, O.	34	15
Detroit, Mich.	43	23
Duluth, Minn.	32	21
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	40
Huntington, W. Va.	54	31
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	23
Kansas City, Mo.	42	21
Louisville, Ky.	35	21
Miami, Fla.	81	55
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	17	0
New Orleans, La.	62	57
New York, N. Y.	29	20
Oklahoma City, Okla.	57	37
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	23
Toledo, O.	36	16
Washington, D. C.	36	20

NAZIS RELY ON HORSEPOWER—FOUR-LEGGED KIND



THE HIGHLY-TOUTED NAZI PANZER UNITS met more than one enemy when they moved into Russia flushed with the success of past campaigns. First, the hard-hitting Red troops, who started them and their long and costly retreat westward, then the clinging mud. This picture, obtained through neutral channels, shows them bogged down and depending on four-legged horsepower to get them out of a hole. (International)

FINNS EXPECTED
TO SEEK PEACEPublic Proclamation Of
Desire To Get Out Of
War Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Strong diplomatic belief prevailed in Washington today that Finland may soon take some definite step to try to get out of the war.

The possibility was seen that the Finnish government might publicly proclaim Finland's desire to withdraw from the war if reasonable peace terms assuring the country's independence could be obtained from Russia.

Unless the Finns act quickly, authoritative sources in Washington fear it will be impossible to restrain Russia from imposing drastically harsh peace terms on Finland.

The Finnish people are now believed to be desperately anxious to get out of the war. Reports indicate that the popular sentiment for peace has been intensified by the Soviet bombing of Helsinki and the latest American warning that Finland must suffer the full consequences of a defeated Axis power unless it quickly withdraws from the war.

Diplomatic sources indicate that the American government's warning created consternation in Helsinki, where the newspapers were permitted to publish it. There were some reports from Helsinki that Finland may have reached a "preliminary decision" on whether to continue fighting Russia after a government conference called to discuss America's warning.

The Finnish Social Democratic party organ bluntly called for an open discussion of peace terms with Russia and a Finnish legislator suggested that definite peace terms be sought.

Responsible diplomatic sources in Washington believe a general election should be held in Finland to set up a new government. The last general election was held in July, 1939. It is believed a new election would result in the Social Democrats, who favor a separate peace, coming to power.

Meanwhile, Germany is known to be striving desperately to prevent Finland from leaving the Axis camp. Admiral Luetzow, commander of the German submarine fleet, has arrived in Finland on a lecture tour. He is trying to assure the Finns that Germany will be brought into play at a "strategic" moment with great effect.

SLEEP TABLET OVERDOSE
KILLS KING'S NEPHEW

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Feb. 10—An overdose of sleeping tablets was blamed today for the death of Kalya Pravitra, 36-year-old nephew of former King Prajadhipok of Siam.

Pravitra's wife, the former Marie Scherff of Mamaroneck, said her husband had been taking sleeping tablets for two years and worried continually over the fate of his Jap-occupied native land, now known as Thailand.

Prajadhipok, who abdicated in 1935, died in England two years ago.

WILL ROGERS, JR.
FLAYS AMERICAN
FOREIGN POLICY

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The United States' "miserable foreign policy" stood accused by representative Will Rogers, Jr., of giving America a "terrible reputation" in foreign parts.

The California Democrat complained in a Town Hall lecture that the state department "has brought into its train every two-bit emperor there is" and has "invariably picked the wrong man." He cited Pierre Laval and Marshal Bagodio as examples.

He urged a strong post-war China and an American alliance with Russia as a Pacific power after the war and asserted that the British will have to abandon India.

MINE CAVE-IN
YIELDS BODY OF
CHILD VICTIM

PITTSSTON, Pa., Feb. 10—The coal mine cave-in which swallowed up two-year-old Jule Ann Fulmer in a residential section of Pittston Tuesday had yielded her body today.

Our job is to provide a bridge of ships to carry troops and supplies to the fighting fronts," said Land. "This year, with our heaviest responsibilities facing us, we are off to a slow start. Ship deliveries in January were at the lowest point since last February."

Land admitted that part of the drop was due to the change-over from Liberty to Victory ships, but this, he said, only partly explains the disappointing record of production.

"Our primary difficulty has been in seeing that every job in our yards stays filled," he said. "The greatest help from the national service act will be in reducing labor turnover."

Land said the labor turnover in 1943 averaged eight to ten percent a month—or over 96 percent in one year.

"We won't have enough experienced workers to maintain our 1944 schedules if shipyard workers continue to leave their jobs at the present high rate," he declared.

Land emphasized that more than two million soldiers are scheduled to go overseas this year, in addition to vast quantities of supplies.

America established a remarkable record in producing over 19 million tons of shipping in 1943, he told the committee. But he said, delivery of ships fell from 208 in December to 124 in January.

The admiral contended that a "draft labor" act would not prevent all strikes.

The greatest beneficial effect of national service act will be psychological," he said. "The people of the United States accept and respect the will of Congress. If Congress will pass a national service act, there will be little need to enforce it by law. Our people will enforce it voluntarily."

Land said that right now 30,000 workers are needed in the shipyards.

Said the queen: "It is a long time since we had a better meal."

The King nodded his agreement.

The only concession to royalty at the luncheon was a white linen tablecloth, spread on their majesty's table.

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The two top American commanders in the invasion of the Marshall Islands—Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance and Rear Admiral Richard K. Turner—were designated today for promotions in recognition of the smashing victory. President Roosevelt nominated Spruance to be a full admiral and Turner to be a vice admiral.

SHIP BUILDING
SLUMP FEAREDAdmiral Land Says Labor
Conditions Must Show
Big Improvement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission told Congress today that unless labor conditions are improved the nation will not turn out the ships needed to transport fighting men overseas for subsidies for one year.

The 49-to-25 vote by which the Maloney amendment was passed under surprised even the most ardent anti-subsidy leaders, who had claimed a victory but by a close margin.

"We might as well go ahead and finish the bill and send it to the White House to be vetoed," said Democratic Senate Leader Barkley.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, proposed a more moderate compromise, but it appeared doubtful that pleas for it would crack the solid wall of opposition against use of subsidies to roll-back meat, butter and other prices and keep down the cost of milk by this method.

May Offer Stamp Plan

Sens. Aiken (R) Vt., and La Follette (P) Wis., may propose a stamp plan to cushion the shock of any increased prices on low income groups, but adoption of this proposal was also doubtful.

The house has already passed the bill, which extends life of the CCC and bans the subsidy program used by OPA to hold down retail prices. The senate bill revises the measure, imposing the ban on subsidies on June 30 of this year.

Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., leader of the fight against subsidies, was jubilant over the vote.

"We sent a bill to the White House last July against subsidies by a margin of only one vote," he said. This compared with yesterday's margin of 24 votes.

Bankhead credited a speech by Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY JUBILANT
AS LONE SHIP
SINKS CONVOY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The Navy was jubilant today over achievement of the destroyer U. S. S. Burns which singlehandedly sank an entire Japanese convoy of four ships in the Marshall Islands' area during the invasion.

In a brief communiqué, the navy revealed the lone destroyer, attached to a carrier task force, further whittled down Japanese sea power when her guns sent to the bottom a tanker, a medium cargo vessel and two smaller craft January 31.

The destroyer is commanded by Comdr. Donald T. Eller, who was born in Washington June 28, 1906 and is the father of an eight year old son.

Eller, who was made a full commander in July, 1943, is also a veteran of the Casablanca, Wake and Nauru battles.

The actress, whose husband, Capt. Louis Hayward, landed with the Marines at Tarawa, has filed her application.

Hayward, also British born, became an American citizen himself only a short time before the himself.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—Ida Lupino, British film star, will seek American citizenship.

The actress, whose husband, Capt. Louis Hayward, landed with the Marines at Tarawa, has filed her application.

Senate Set To
Establish Ban
On SubsidiesAdministration Supported
Maloney Plan Defeated
By 49 To 25 Vote

SURPRISING MAJORITY

Barkley Says Go Ahead, Pass
Bill, Send It To White
House For Veto

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The Senate is expected to pass today a Commodity Credit Corporation bill carrying an anti-subsidy "rider" which is certain to provoke a presidential veto.

The battle was virtually decided with lightning rapidity when the Senate, after five hours debate, rejected the administration-backed Maloney amendment authorizing one and a half billion dollars for subsidies for one year.

Details of her death were lacking other than the fact it occurred in her castle at Furstenstein, Silesia, at the hands of torturing Gestapo agents.

The Pless family formerly was one of the wealthiest in Europe, owning huge estates in Upper Silesia. The family also owned nine mines, two breweries, one electric power station and four castles.

Prince Alexander is 30 years old, a graduate of Oxford. He fought in France against the Nazis in 1940.

The Pless family, of the House of Hochberg, holds an old title dating back to the fifteenth century.

SENATE SEETHES
OVER VOTE BILLNew Controversy Arises
Over Demand Of Federal
Ballot Sponsors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The Senate seethes with a new controversy over the soldier's vote issue today as sponsors of a federal ballot for the armed services demand appointment of a favorable committee.

The outcome of the controversy may determine whether the proposed federal ballot will be rejected or whether a compromise can be worked out in a joint conference between Senate and House.

The extraordinary situation arose because senior members of the Senate elections committee probably would favor acceptance of the house provisions of the bill, which reject a federal ballot and encourage states to provide state absentee ballots for soldiers.

The senior members of the committee are Sens. Green (R) R. I., Chairman Connally (D) Texas; Smith (D) S. C.; Austin (R) Vt., and Bridges (R) N. H. The latter is to be married and if he fails to return in time his place would be taken by Sen. Butler (R) Neb.

Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., co-author of the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill which was revised to generally limit it to the armed services overseas, demanded appointment of a conference committee that would back the Senate bill.

"I don't propose to stand by and see the work of the Senate for a federal ballot for soldiers sabotaged by unfriendly conferees," he said.

He proposed that the elections subcommittee which held hearings on the original Green-Lucas bill be appointed as a Senate conference committee. Members are: Green, Austin, Hatch (D) N. M.; Kilgore (D) W. Va. and Moore (D) Okla.

The house had named conferees who oppose the federal ballot. Appointment of Senate conferees was delayed until today.

IDA LUPINO DECIDES
TO BECOME AMERICAN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—Ida Lupino, British film star, will seek American citizenship.

The actress, whose husband, Capt. Louis Hayward, landed with the Marines at Tarawa, has filed her application.

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YANKEES STRIKE PLANE CITY IN GREAT STRENGTH

Hundreds Of Other Allied
Planes Pour Destruction
On Invasion Coast

(Continued from Page One)
fought in the skies over north-western Germany and asserted without confirmation that the bombers were hit heavily before they reached their targets.

And while Brunswick echoed to the crash of bursting bombs, the French channel coast quivered under its third straight daylight blasting.

Allied aircraft in Italy also maintained a shuttle service, providing support for hard-pressed Anglo-American forces on the beachhead south of Rome. Nazi road communication lines in the area were severely lashed by the United Nations fliers, who also scored hits on three enemy merchant vessels off the coast of Corsica.

The Germans were making a terrific effort to break through the Fifth Army's outer defenses in this area. Hurling three successive counterattacks against the American lines near Cisterna, the enemy met an unyielding stone wall and were repulsed with losses.

YANKS Advance

Then the Yanks launched a small attack of their own west of Cisterna, and made some slight advances.

Some 60 miles to the south, other American Fifth Army troops hammered against stiffening enemy resistance in the streets of ruined Cassino.

Russian armies, at each end of the 1,600-mile eastern front, drove to points virtually within artillery range of two important enemy-held rail junctions. One Soviet force was within a dozen miles south of the iron ore center of Krivoi Rog, while another was only 10 miles away from the Luga railroad hub. The latter juncture controls escape of thousands of German troops in a rapidly-forming mantrap below Leningrad.

In another trap, that in the Shpolka area of the Mid-Dnieper bend, Red Army tanks and artillery slashed at remnants of ten German divisions. Efforts by the Nazi high command to relieve encircled troops failed when the Russians repulsed their attempts to break through and form an escape corridor.

Rabaul, once mighty Jap base on New Britain, was hit with two more powerful air assaults, and American and Australian troops drove to within seven miles of meeting in northeastern New Guinea.

The Japanese Domel agency said today that a formation of eight American heavy bombers had attacked Wake Island.

JET PLANE LONG SECRET
WASHINGTON—The startling new rocket, or jet propulsion plane was kept secret for 2½ years by representatives of the press, industry and the military establishments, according to the War Department. Built at a secret plant on one seaboard, transported across the nation and tested on another coast, the plane has never had an official name. It has been variously nicknamed "Putt-putt," "Squirt," "Hush-Hush," "Siberia" and "Super Secret."

It's a pretty good idea, these days, to ignore rumors and get on with the war.

ALLIES FACE NAZI ATTACKS SOUTH OF ROME



THE GERMANS, lunging fiercely at British forces on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead (1), have been repelled with heavy losses. It is believed the Nazis are bringing up troops and tank reinforcements for a new heavy counteroffensive. New gains were made by the British northeast of Minturno (2) when they captured Mt. Ornito. At Cassino (3) the battle continues, with each side holding half of the town. (International)

SENATE SET TO ESTABLISH BAN ON SUBSIDIES

Administration Supported
Maloney Plan Defeated
By 49 To 25 Vote

(Continued from Page One)
the senate finance committee, with turning five or six votes against the subsidy program.

Plays for Farmers

In an impassioned plea for the farmer, George declared that the subsidy program would crucify him and would in itself be inflationary.

"The broad statement that 130,000,000 people are entitled to a food subsidy is nonsense," said George. "It is worse than that—it is politics—it is appeasement, because we are told that if we don't vote for subsidies labor will demand an increase in wages.

"I don't think it is necessary to appease labor. You propose to do it by breaking the back of the American farmer."

George said a subsidy appropriation of \$1,500,000 would be followed by demands for more money to subsidize prices of shoes, rents and clothing.

The danger, he said, is in pouring money out of the treasury so rapidly that the confidence of the American people in the dollar would be destroyed.

Sen. Maloney (D) Connecticut, refuted the argument.

Despite the one-sided victory of the anti-subsidy forces, Sen. Elender (D) La., predicted President Roosevelt would win and that the subsidy program would be continued.

Congress, he said, cannot override a presidential veto. With the veto sustained, he said, Congress will be forced to continue the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the administration can continue to pay subsidies.

FORCED TO TAKE A WALK
ZURICH—The railroad system around Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, heavily bombed on December 19, is so disorganized that passengers are compelled to walk along sections of the track leading from Vienna to the Swiss frontier, travelers report. One man said he changed trains 13 times.

A thought for Congress: soldiers may be kept from voting by clever tactics, but their relatives at home have votes, and may remember who are their friends and who are not.

NEW CARS TO SAVE GAS
NEW YORK—De. Carlton H. Schlesman, research and development head of Socony-Vacuum Company's Paulsboro laboratories, says that by 1953 Americans will be riding in lightweight automobiles consuming only half the gasoline burned in current models. The cars, he said, will be designed to meet the dwindling supply of crude oil.

It's a pretty good idea, these days, to ignore rumors and get on with the war.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



KWAJALEIN ONLY SINGLE STEP, FORRESTAL SAYS

Warns That Great Success
Does Not Mean War Is
In Final Phase

(Continued from Page One)
Forrestal is conferring with MacArthur and Vice Admiral Thomas Kincaid, chief of Allied naval forces in the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carroll were Saturday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children called at the Russel Bowers home Saturday evening.

Miss Leona Hedges was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian.

Mazie Hettinger spent Saturday evening at the Fred Hedges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges and daughters visited at the Clydes Hedges home Monday evening.

Ed Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian were Sunday afternoon guests at the George Hedges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClelland, Eloise and Elsie visited Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Eliza McClelland in Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Dorothy and Ruth Ann Sisco, called on Mrs. Roy Karshner in Lancaster Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.59

Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.28

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	23
Leghorn Hens	18
Fries	27
Old Roosters	15

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. TAYLOR & SONS
WHEAT

May—Open	High	Low	Close
May—17%	171	170½	170½
July—168½	168½	167½	167½
Sept.—166%	167½	166½	166½

OATS	23		
Open	High	Low	Close
May—75%	75	74	74
July—74%	75½	76	76
Sept.—74%	74½	73½	73

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO	473/4-73%
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RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 300 lbs.	\$12.75
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00—140 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—140 lbs., \$13.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.00—Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.	

NEW CARS TO SAVE GAS

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SADIE E. MILLS DIES AT 90 IN CAPITAL CITY

Mrs. Sadie E. Mills, 90, a native of Pickaway county and resident of Circleville for many years, died early Wednesday in the Sun Ridge rest home, Columbus. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Mills was the widow of John Mills, whom she married here December 31, 1878. The couple had made their home on East Union street for many years until the death of Mr. Mills. Mrs. Mills was a daughter of Dr. George and Catherine Terwilliger Hurst.

Mrs. Mills was a seamstress of note and at one time held a responsible position in the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware. She was also engaged in similar work in Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Mills was a life member of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Clarence Swearengen officiating. Burial will be in Williamsport cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Kate Rowe of Decatur, and three nephews, Ulysses V. Moler, Cleveland; Frederick H. Moler and Urban L. Moler, Dayton. Mrs. W. S. Gearhart and Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Circleville are cousins.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Walnut township grade schools have been putting forth extra effort in buying and selling War Stamps and Bonds. A few weeks ago the children became interested in buying a jeep for the Army through the purchase of bonds and stamps. More than enough have been bought or sold to finance one jeep.

First grade has paid for Windshield \$45; the axle \$175; steering gear \$20.

Second grade has bought springs \$24; headlights \$20; hood \$15 and is now working on frame, \$65.

Third grade is working on transfer case \$165.

Fourth has paid for safety straps \$3; clutch \$4; transmission \$50; carburetor \$12; tires and wheel \$48; muffler \$5; instrument panel \$4; bumper \$4.

Fifth grade is working on body \$230, and has already paid \$30.

Sixth grade is working on engine \$225, and has paid \$46 during the last six weeks.

More than \$500 has been sold by high school.

Much interest is being aroused in events to come; especially, the carnival which will be held March 3 at the school building. While it is being sponsored by the F. F. A. and Music departments, the whole school is participating. There will be shows of various types. One of the large attractions will be a minstrel show, put on by the Vocational Department. Another smaller minstrel will be presented by the 5th and 6th grades. The 1st and 2nd will present Mr. Tom Thumb and his fiance in the beautiful ceremony known as "Tom Thumb Wedding."

The 3rd and 4th grades are preparing a special program which may present the Seven Dwarfs visiting Snow White. Many interesting things will be presented including eats, fish pond, fortune telling, pitching games, Bingo, in fact, everything that is usually associated with a school carnival—and more! Mark this date on your calendar for you will not want to miss this, the greatest carnival that Walnut School has ever sponsored.

The next P.T.A. meeting should be of interest to all. The speaker will be Mrs. Russell C. Bickel from the State Office. There will also be local talent on the program. There will be a round table discussion on the future of the P.T.A. in our school.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, whether member or not. Plan to attend. Remember the date—March 21 at 8 o'clock.

In 1942 candy makers used one-eighth of United States produced peppermint oil.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES'

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

3 Days Starting
TONITE

3 BIG HITS

High JINKS! High TIMES!

Ranger Goumier Rules

The Rio Grande

Deserted OBRIEN-NEWELL

The Texas Rangers

Hit No. 3 Cecil Kellaway Helen Walker Maggie Price

THE GOOD FELLOWS

YAL RANGERS TAKE OVER

STANLEY

SHOE STAMP 2 VALIDATION IN MAY EXPECTED

Only One Additional Pair
May Be Made Available
During Present Year

CHILDREN MAY BENEFIT

Great Quantities Of Low
Priced Kid Footwear
Now On Market

Civilian supply officials indicated in Washington Thursday that airplane stamp No. 2 for footwear may be validated in May with adult consumers likely to get only one more pair of shoes during 1943.

A War Production board official estimated that the actual shoe ration allotment this year will amount to "a pair and a half, or a pair and three-quarters" since airplane stamp No. 1 was valid during the last two months of 1943.

Efforts are being made, however, to maintain the ration allowance for children at a higher rate plus "hardship" certificates.

At the same time, mothers were assured that a break in the logjam on children's and infants' footwear can be expected soon. Production is on the upgrade and an increase of 750 thousand or one million pairs is anticipated in March.

Children's Shoes

Officials asserted, however, that the shortage of children's shoes is more apparent than real. There are great quantities of low-priced, two dollar shoes available for kids, but these have gone begging since rationing began.

Consumers have passed up these serviceable items for fancier products, feeling they ought to use their precious ration coupons for higher-priced lines. Many producers of low-cost footwear had to close shop when their products were ignored.

Price lines have been "frozen" to prevent manufacturers from shifting to only high cost shoes. However, W.P.B. experts felt that shoes have been "overstabilized" and plan to allow manufacturers of cheaper shoes to make a \$2.50 brand to boost output and stimulate sales.

Infants' footwear actually has been very scarce due to an increase of about fifteen percent in the birth rate last year. Here, too, however, increased production soon will bring an easing of the situation.

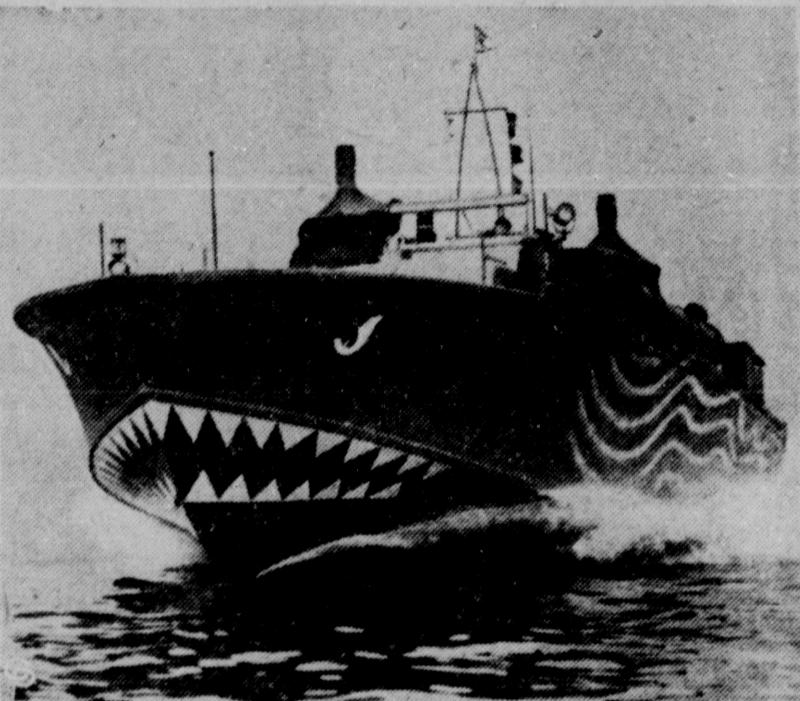
Situation Described

One civilian supply official described the general shoe picture as follows:—adult footwear, "comfortable," children, "improving;" work shoes, "tight." A ration of slightly under two pairs annually should not work a hardship, he said.

Many retailers of \$5 and \$6 shoes have reported customers passing up long-wearing synthetic rubber soles varieties to seek a higher priced leather product, indicating that they are not really hard up for shoes.

Indications are that there will

MAYBE IT WILL SCARE JAPS TO DEATH



TURN A NAVY ARTIST loose with a can of paint and you'll have another weapon to make life miserable for the Japs. This snaggle-toothed sea-going nightmare is an 80-foot PT boat boasting fire-power enough to effectively fight and shoot down dive bombers. (International)

\$15.10 PAID FOR FAYETTE FAIR TOP CATTLE AT MAKES \$4,000 LOCAL AUCTION PROFIT IN 1943

Another excellent market went into the record book of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Wednesday when 287 head of cattle, including many good steers and heifers, 672 head of hogs, 48 calves and 163 sheep and lambs passed through the sale.

Top cattle price was \$15.10, while porkers weighing 180 to 300 pounds brought up to \$13.80. Top calf bid was \$17.20, while sheep brought \$15.75.

The complete report:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—287 Head, Steers and Heifers, Good, \$14.50 to \$19.00; Medium, \$12.50 to \$14.00; Poor, \$10.00 to \$12.50; Cows, Common to good, \$9.00 to \$12.80; Cows, Canners to common, \$5.40 to \$7.00; Bulls, \$7.00 to \$12.25.

HOGS RECEIPTS—672 Head, Good to Choice, 180 to 300 lbs., \$13.00 to \$18.80—Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.75—Heavyweights, 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.00 to \$12.25—Pigs, 160 to 180 lbs., \$11.25—Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.50 to \$11.75.

CALVES RECEIPTS—48 Head, Good to choice, \$16.00 to \$17.25—Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$16.50—Culls to medium, \$8.00 to \$11.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—163 Head, Lambs, Fair to choice, \$11.00 to \$15.00—Ewes, Common to fair, \$11.75 to \$14.25—Ewes, Fair, \$5.50.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

Beman Shirley vs. Dorine Shirley, petition for divorce filed.

Probate

John P. Atkins estate, petition to sell real estate filed.

Emerson L. Johnson estate, will probated and letter of testamentary issued to Mabel Kegg and Ada Butt; estate valued at \$11,700.

John P. Atkins estate, petition to probate

TIGERS BEATEN 53-46 BY FAST GROVE CITY 5

Well-Drilled Team Breaks
Up Red, Black Defense
To Gain Victory

RESERVES GAIN MARGIN

Work Of Hill, Meadows Too
Much For Localites To
Overcome

Circleville high Tigers forgot all they knew about defensive basketball Wednesday evening, so the hard-driving and capable Grove City Greyhounds went home with a 53-46 victory tucked into their jeans.

The game was played on the C. A. C. court with a large crowd in attendance.

The Grove City boys kept driving forward throughout the ball game, which waxed rough at times, and taking advantage of Tiger defensive errors, gained their victory. During the last quarter particularly did the Tiger defense go sky high when Meadows, a G. C. forward of fair ability, pegged five buckets, all of them being scored down through the middle. None of his shots was hurried; none was forced. All were tossed into the net with the greatest of ease, and therein rested the victory.

Grove City led all the way. It handled the ball better, followed its shots better, and went away winner.

The Red and Black turned in some brilliant ball, Leon Sims' scoring totaling 18 points keeping the Tigers in the game. But the play generally was too ragged to bring favorable results.

Grove City led the Tigers 10-8 at the quarter and 22-20 at the half. The lead became 37-31 at the three quarter.

Moose Hill, a classy boy on rebounds, paced his team's offensive with 17 points, while Meadows came up with. Big Jim Reibel, classy on the cage floor despite his more than 200 pounds, counted 10 points, eight in the first half.

Red and Black reserves copped a hard-fought 28-23 victory over Grove City. Shaw getting eight points. Dunn, for Grove City, was high with 10.

Circleville plays host to Pickaway Township Friday night.

Lineups:

GROVE CITY—53
G F M P T
Reibel, f 4 2 2 10 10
Meadows, f 7 1 0 4 15
Corzillous, f 0 0 1 1 0
Hill, f 8 1 0 5 17
Washburn, g 2 1 0 0 6
Jahn, g 2 2 2 2 6

CIRCLEVILLE—16
G F M P T
Sims, f 8 2 1 3 18
Hill, f 2 1 0 0 3
Dade, c 3 1 1 2 7
Mader, c-f 3 1 1 2 7
Anderson, g 5 2 0 4 12
Morgan, g 6 0 0 0 0
Lovehimer, g 0 1 0 1 0
Valentine, g 0 0 0 0 0

19 8 7 12 46

Grove City—23
G F M P T
McCoy, f 2 2 2 10 10
Shaw, f 2 1 0 4 15
Morgan, c 2 1 0 0 0
Valentine, g 0 1 0 0 0
Skinner, g 1 0 0 0 0
Martin, g 0 1 0 0 0
Stickley, g 0 1 0 0 0
Michler, g 0 1 0 0 0
Lewis, g 0 0 0 0 0

8 5

Officials: Crook and Trabue.

IN \$250,000 TURF DEAL



Henry Knight

IN ONE of the biggest deals in the history of the American turf, Henry Knight, wealthy Kentucky sportsman, purchased the entire racing stables of Valdina Farms, Uvalde, Tex., for reported \$250,000. A total of 149 horses, were involved in the sale. Knight, in turn, sold three of the horses, including Rounders, a stakes performer, to William G. Heis, the millionaire, who paid \$66,000 for a yearling last year. Valdina interests recently turned down \$50,000 for Rounders. Valdina Farms were owned by Emerson W. Woodward, who was killed in an automobile accident. (International)

Wherein Mr. Bill Dickey Comes Up With Posies For His Great Ability

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Bill Dickey has been for 16 years, day in and day out, the most important player on the New York Yankee roster and now, at the age of 36, his place as the standout man on the squad is even more apparent. With out the big catcher the club would be a fit companion for the unfortunate of the second division. He is the man who ties the players together, and who gets all the pitching possible out of the aged wings of the old-timers and the supple but often

undisciplined flippers of the rookies. All the Yankees look to him as a sort of patriarch who will share their burdens and help them over the bumps.

Having signed his contract for 1944 at the same figure he received last season—reported \$20,000—he gives the club a touch of class that could mean the difference between retaining the world championship and blowing it all.

I don't know how great a catcher he is because I never saw Kling and Bresnahan and some of those others who were supposed to have cut the pattern for backstopping excellence. I do know he is no worse than one-two with Mickey Cochrane, who in my book shares honors with Dickey as the modern day peer of them all. You can name any one of a half dozen for third place behind these two, but none who is better.

Cochrane Real Ace

Cochrane was a whale of a man with the Athletics and the Tigers. One of the toughest competitors that ever laced on the catcher's armament, a good hitter and, according to the expert opinion of

the pitchers themselves, a stand-out handler of the throwers.

That covers Dickey, too, the best in the game today as he has been for several years, since Cochran.

Their batting average through the years were within a few points of each other, around .320, but Dickey had the advantage of being a tremendous slugger, one of the standouts in this department on a team noted for its power.

Aside from everything else, the long-legged guy who looks like he is walking on stilts, is a gentleman with a million friends in and out of baseball, quiet earnest fellow who is both liked and respected as a guy and a ball player.

He doesn't know how long he will be able to go this season. He figures his draft board is likely to nail him before the Summer is over, but until then he will handle the No. 1 backstopping assignment, and from the looks of things No. 2 and No. 3 as well. The Yanks have lost all their catching staff except Dickey and Rollie Hemsley and the latter is threatening to stay on his farm. Dickey's importance to the team in these times can be seen from that situation.

He thinks the Yanks will repeat this season. "Sure we're hard hit by a shortage of players, but so are all the rest of the clubs, and we are the ones they will have to beat," he said.

He knows he no longer can get in there and catch those doubleheaders in the heat of the good old Summertime and won't try it. But he will try to get into 100 games and break his own record of having caught 100 or more games for 13 years.

"Of course, I can't be sure about that," he said. "At my age you get quicker and head slower."

His World Series clinching home run to the Sportsman's park roof at St. Louis last year remains one of the great thrills of his baseball career, while he rates the 1938 Yankees as just about the best ball club he ever saw. He batted .313 and hit 27 homers that year, a year when most of the Yankee key men, including Lou Gehrig, were going great.

He was still doing pretty good last season—with a batting average of .351 in 85 games and selection as player of the year.

The two teams close their league season next week at Greenfield.

GREENFIELD 5 FACES TEST AT WILMINGTON

An important game in the South Central Ohio cage league will be played Thursday night at Wilmington with the Hurricane being host to Greenfield McClain's splinter combination.

McClain needs a victory to keep on top the loop and Wilmington by winning could go into a deadlock with the Greenfield boys.

The two teams close their league season next week at Greenfield.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. M. Beavers, deceased. Notice is hereby given that William Everett Beavers of Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator and Trustee of the Estate of W. M. Beavers, deceased, First and final account.

2. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Ephraim Hyman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Rose Amster, Executrix of the Estate of Henry Rothman, deceased.

And that said accounts will be heard and settled before this date at 10 a. m. on February 21st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 17th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of January, 1944.

LEONEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge,
(Jan. 27, 1944)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court at 10 a. m. on February 21st, 1944.

1. Katherine F. Hamann, Administratrix of the Estate of Lucy M. Miller, deceased. Final account.

2. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Ephraim Hyman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Rose Amster, Executrix of the Estate of Henry Rothman, deceased.

And that said accounts will be heard and settled before this date at 10 a. m. on February 21st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 17th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of February, 1944.

LEONEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge,
(February 3, 1944)

**Quick Service for
Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call**

**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**

TELEPHONE
1364 Reverse
Charges Reverse
Charges E. G. Buehle, Inc.

HAWKEYE TEAM TO FACE BUCKS IN VITAL TILTS

Iowa, Surprise Outfit In
Big Ten, Needs Victory
In Double Bill

By International News Service

The all-civilian Hawkeyes of Iowa University, surprise team of the Big Ten conference basketball race, were enroute today to face their big test of the season.

At Columbus tomorrow night, the youthful cagers who received hardly a mention as title contenders in the early season, open a two-game "showdown" series

against Chicago last week end.

The Hawkeyes remain the only major team in midwestern collegiate circles to have missed defeat throughout the season. They have racked up 12 straight victories, seven of them in conference play, and broke the all-time Big Ten scoring record with 103 points against Chicago last week end.

In the face of all that, Ohio State, with record of six league wins against two losses, was the prevailing favorite, perhaps due to the fact that the Buckeyes handed Purdue its only defeat and have faced sterner opposition than Iowa.

Northwestern, winner in five out of six starts, will meet Illinois in

Champaign tomorrow night, with Captain Otto Graham making his last conference appearance. He will, however, play with the Wildcats against Camp Grant in the Chicago stadium Saturday night in a non-league tilt.

Still in the race after upsetting

Northwestern in an overtime game last week end, Wisconsin meets Indiana in a two-game series opening at Bloomington Friday. The Badgers were favored to add their sixth and seventh wins against two defeats.

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BONDADERS TO CENTER EFFORTS IN FARM AREA

Agricultural District Holds Only 12 Percent Of Assigned Quota

DRIVE FAR FROM SUCCESS

Will Urges Solicitors To Speed Efforts As Deadline Nears

War Bond campaigners in Pickaway county are preparing to center all their attention during the next week in rural Pickaway county.

Clark Will, chairman of the Fourth War Loan committee which is seeking \$1,244,000 as the county's share of the national fund, said Thursday that rural areas of the county have come through with less than 12 percent of the amount assigned as their quotas.

"What the trouble might be," Mr. Will said, "we do not know. There certainly is plenty of money in rural Pickaway county, but it is not being put into bonds."

The drive is still many thousands of dollars behind its quota. Just what can be done to send it over the top is not known by War Loan leaders.

Harder Work Urged

"Every solicitor, every individual must do everything within his power to get the drive over the top," the chairman declared. "I wonder what our boys fighting for overseas are thinking when they read that we are not buying the bonds we must buy to be certain that they will be provided with the sinews of war."

Mr. Will outlined a series of question and answers Thursday relating to the War Bond drive.

What is this Campaign?—It is a national drive for 14 billion dollars; Ohio's quota is \$672,000,000; Pickaway county's is \$124,000.

Is there a quota for individual sales?—Yes, Ohio's quota for individual sales is \$312,000,000. The E Bond quota is \$174,000,000.

Is this individual quota higher than before?—Yes, the quota for the sale of E, F, and G Bonds to individuals is nearly twice as high as in the Third War Loan.

Why is this?—There are two main reasons: (a) More than 4/5 of the national income goes to people with incomes below \$5,000, so a large part of the quota should come from them. (b) In order to help prevent inflation, more money must come from those who are competing for scarce goods.

Why not sell the Bonds to the banks?—Banks are buying large amounts, but if banks bought all of them, serious inflation would result.

Taxes are too high—But taxes are not savings. War Bonds are. And it takes both. Our taxes are really not high enough, because more of the cost of the war should be paid now, not left for future generations to pay.

I am buying all I can.—Are you? Have you sacrificed anything to buy Bonds?

Why is it to my advantage, as an individual, to buy Bonds? (a) You want to win the war and win it quickly to save men and materials. (b) Buying Bonds helps to keep up the value of your remaining dollars. (c) You may need savings to tide you over the postwar period of readjustment. (d) You may need money for an emergency. (e) Savings in Bonds mean that after the war you can buy new and improved articles, educate your children, etc. (f) You get part of your taxes back in interest on the Bonds.

Do I have to hold the Bond to maturity?—You can cash your Bonds in at any time after sixty days for E's, or 6 months for F's, from the issue date. for the full amount paid, plus interest due you, but the longer you hold them the more they will be worth. And it is patriotic and sensible to hold them as long as possible. Up to now only 6.36 percent of all E, F and G Bonds sold have been redeemed.

If husband is buying Bonds should wife buy also?—Yes, she wants to win the war too. She can save small amounts from whatever money she handles.

Why should children buy too?—It teaches them thrift and gives each child a stake in the peace.

How much should I invest?—All you can spare beyond your actual needs. Figure it out for yourself and keep your needs to a minimum. All idle money should be put to work.

I am on Payroll Savings—Fine.

The pause that refreshes

BACK THE ATTACK BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

FOXHOLE DIGGER—AT \$20 AN HOUR



EARL HEISE TO SEEK CHIEF JOB AT COLUMBUS

Earl F. Heise, of Columbus, a native of Circleville and now on military leave from the Columbus police department while he is serving in the navy, has filed an application with the Columbus Civil Service commission to take the examination for police chief February 25.

Heise was born in Circleville, removing to the capital city some years ago.

A captain in the police department, Heise is serving as a first class petty officer.

The policeman told Columbus authorities that he wasn't certain whether he would be in Columbus to take the examination, but informed friends that he wanted to protect his rights in filing the application.

Heise headed the list taking an examination several years ago, but ex-Mayor Floyd Green chose Otto Kaffits, now retired, for the chief's post then. Under existing civil service regulations the top man must have the appointment.

TIRE SITUATION LOOKS BAD FOR PRESENT YEAR

That the rubber situation, so far as tires for private cars is concerned, may not get any better in 1944 was expressed Thursday by Rubber Director Bradley Dewey when he said that civilians will be granted from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 fewer passenger car tires.

Before the war, 20,000,000 tires were considered the essential annual minimum.

Dewey declared that the situation is tight, but added: "There is no sign of disaster."

The rubber director said that the present situation would probably remain static during the next six months.

Demands on rubber for the invasion forces now in England and being prepared for transportation to England are sharply increased and are largely responsible. Dewey said, for the shortage of synthetic rubber and cotton cord available to civilians.

ASHVILLE

Private Carl Gulick of Commercial Point has been transferred from San Fernando, Cal., to Camp White, Oregon. His address is: headquarters company, 17th Infantry.

Private Marshall Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township, has written his parents of the pleasure given him by the many birthday greeting cards sent by friends in the community. He is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Private First Class Orin W. Dreisbach who has been in training with the parachute infantry at Fort Meade, Md., has a new address: PFC Orin W. Dreisbach, ASN 35614265, Co. D, APO 15152, in care of the postmaster, New York City, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Kingston pike.

How do I know the Bonds will be paid?—Bonds are secured by some backing as dollar bills—the full faith, credit, and resources of the richest country in the world are behind them. Insurance companies, corporations and other experts on investment are buying them. Just remember the very patent to the title to the land you own is backed by your Government.

YOU WANNA FIGHT?—

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles police, charging H. J. Bomar with intoxication, said he had seriously injured himself in a fight with a man-sized mirror.

Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday and Saturday February 11 and 12

Marmalade Stollen each 17c

Orange Sherbet CAKES Two sizes 65c

Monday and Tuesday February 14 and 15

Orange Rolls, orange icing 6 for 13c

Orange Cakes, orange icing each 22c

Wednesday and Thursday February 16 and 17

Peach Filled Rolls each 17c

Orange Cakes, orange icing each 22c

Raisin Bread each 13c

Ginger Bread each 17c

All-Week Specials

Combination Cup Cakes 4 for 11c

Brown Sugar Cookies dozen 15c

Your Neighborhood Grocer Has Honey Boy Bread

Wallace Bakery
127 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 488

sole, and Rev. Dwight Woodworth. The week of February 8-14 is being celebrated throughout the United States as Boy Scout Week. A Boy Scout Troop under proper supervision can be of great value to a community.

Ashville

We don't like to tell tales out of school, but a certain well-known Ashville business man, who attended the wrestling matches in Columbus last week, borrowed his son's paper the next day to learn which wrestler won.

Ashville

The Sophomore Class held a party Wednesday evening in honor

of Wendell Counts, who will become a member of Uncle Sam's Navy Monday. The best wishes of the class go with Wendell in his new work.

Ashville

The Knights of Pythias Lodge met Wednesday evening. J. E. Courtright and Charles Pettibone were elected to membership in the lodge by initiation. And W. E. Essie by re-instatement.

Ashville

We were pleased to receive an invitation from Paul McGlone to spend Saturday with him and attend the Newark-Zanesville game in the evening. Newark has an

other power-house basketball team, which is undefeated so far this season.

Ashville—Ashville "entertains" Walnut township this Friday in the last home game of the season. While Ashville is the favorite, Walnut is expected to furnish plenty of opposition. Reserve game will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Ashville reserves lost their first game of the present season Monday evening at Groveport 16-14. If memory serves correctly, last year's reserve team lost but one game; to Lancaster St. Mary's on their court. The pre-

ceding year the reserves won all their games, climaxing their efforts by winning the reserve tournament. A county reserve tournament and a junior high tournament would attract many fans, and would give the youngsters on those teams a little incentive to work harder.

Ashville—Miss Marguerite Hoover left Tuesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where she will be employed by a construction company on Federal Housing projects.

Ashville—Leroy Cromley was a business visitor in Cincinnati Tuesday.

CLAPP'S
Cereal or Oatmeal
2 Pkgs. 29c

OLIV-ILLO
Toilet Soap
4 Cakes 21c

IVORY FLAKES
Small Package 10c
Lg. Pkg. 23c

CAMAY
Toilet Soap
3 Cakes 20c

LAVA SOAP
Cuts grease and grim
Cake 6c

KEYKO
Margarine
6 Points
23c

OXYDOL
Small Package 10c
Lg. Pkg. 23c

CRISCO
Pound Can 25c
3 Lb. Can 68c

TRY DUZ
Small Package 10c
Lg. Pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP
98-44/100% Pure
3 Cakes 29c

Get These 3 Kroger Values

ONLY 10 POINTS A CAN...

SAVE!



NOW you can make a two-way savings: get these three favorite Kroger's money-saving prices. Check this ad for other low-point and point-free buys. Tremendous values in good eating!

TENDER SPINACH NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c
10 Points Per Can

RIPE TOMATOES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 16c
12 Points Per Can

CREAM CORN NO. 2 CAN 13c
Country Club, Country Gentleman, 10 Points

FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 1 CAN 19c
24 Points Per Can

This Breakfast Is "FIT FOR A KING...!"

20-oz. Country Club 1 Pound Bulk
PANCAKE FLOUR Both for Only 39c

Harvest Time Grapefruit Juice Self Rising Buckwheat Flour 25c
Kroger Vitamins Unsweetened Not Rationed 27c
Cupcakes Contain Vitamins A, B1, C, D and G 90 For \$1.39

Kroger's CLOCK BREAD Super-Thiron Enriched 2 Lb. 19c
Kroger's FRENCH COFFEE Hot Dated 1b 27c
Kroger's Country Club EVAPORATED MILK 1 Point 4 TALL CANS 35c

Hams Tenderized 5 Points 34c
7 Points
Chuck Roast 1b 27c
Kwick Krisp, Grade A, 4 Points

Sliced Bacon Bacon—1 Point Per Pound 1b 35c
Smoked Jowl Fish Fillets 1b 15c
Bulk—4 Points Per Pound

Herring 1b 29c
Points Per Pound
4 Pork Chops, rib end lb. 29c
2 Fresh Callies lb. 27c
4 Bologna Sausage lb. 29c
4 Boston Butts lb. 33c

Pork Sausage 1b 33c
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Better Buy Bonds...!

KROGER
TESTED
FOR QUALITY
SINCE 1883

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BOWING THE KNEE

THE Russian raid on Finland came as a shock to many Americans. Our people have not forgotten the esteem in which the courageous little nation was formerly held by the American people. But when Finland allowed herself, with apparent willingness, to be taken under the sheltering wing of the Nazi Germans, our people were surprised and disgusted. The disgust grew when Hitler visited Helsinki and got a warm welcome, and Finland seemed to go over entirely to the side of the Axis.

It is unfortunate that a courageous but bull-headed little nation has taken such a course, even though under virtual compulsion. She would be far better off now as an American ally. Traditionally she belongs rather with the Germanic peoples than the Russians, and her culture has been mainly German. But it is a pity that at this time, when every nation has to stand up and be counted, and the challenge is "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," the Finns are found in service of Baal and must take the consequences.

STILL BATTLING

PRIZEFIGHTERS, in many people's eyes,

are just one remove, and not always that, from common bums. Color is lent to this notion by the way in which most champions (except Gene Tunney) spend their earnings. Whenever a champion faces a serious contender, he is apt to lose his title; and the reason is always the same. He has gone in for drinking and night life on such a large scale that, when he returns to the ring, he is flabby and slow.

One exception is Battling Nelson, outstanding lightweight for over 20 years, and champion for nearly half that. An enterprising reporter has just found him in Chicago, still able at 61 to put in a full day's work as a common laborer in the postoffice. Nelson never drank, and now weighs but five pounds more than when he won the championship from Joe Gans in 1908. His present humble job comes from his being "land-poor." He owns several pieces of property, but has always been too soft-hearted to dispossess non-paying tenants.

More boxers like Nelson would improve the game's standing.

JAPANESE FAILURE

EVER since the last war, or for 25 years, the Japanese have owned and presumably been fortifying the Marshall Islands. If despite all this our forces can make good their footing and gain control, it will be a sign to the Japanese and the whole Far East besides that no stronghold can keep us out, and that Japan is doomed.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

HUEY LONG'S POWER

WASHINGTON—Louisiana, which likes its politics red and raw, is in the middle of another election campaign rivaling anything ever staged during the free-for-all fighting days of Huey Long. In fact the battle rages partly over Huey Long. For though his bullet-torn body has lain buried for eight years, his memory, his cohorts, and his brother are still strong.

During the first years of Governor Sam Jones' anti-Long administration, the spotlight which shone down on Huey Long's grave in front of the capitol in Baton Rouge was never extinguished—in deference to the thousands who still thought of the Kingfish as king.

And no matter what happens in the current cut-throat primaries to be held February 29, Louisiana will still be blessed, or cursed, with a considerable amount of Longism, for his brother Earl is sure to come out as lieutenant governor.

And if singing, sunshining Jimmy Davis, the radio crooner who took his cue from radio actor Senator Pappy O'Daniel in Texas, is finally elected governor, he (Jimmy) will probably go to Hollywood to make dance records, leaving Earl Long in virtual control. Davis won the state's first Democratic primary held on January 18.

The other gubernatorial candidate, ex-Congressman William Morgan, was Huey's counsel at the Kingfish impeachment proceedings. So either way, though Huey Long's body may be moldering in the grave, his work, for better or worse, goes marching on. Earl Long is candidate for lieutenant governor on Morgan's ticket.

Louisiana, however, does not believe in pallid substitutions. It wants its Kingfish rip-roaring in the flesh or else not at all. This was the explanation of the pricked-balloon fizzle in the January primary of Congressman James Morrison, whom the Saturday Evening Post described as "the minnow who could be Kingfish."

The article was a masterpiece of scathing criticism. But illustrative of "Minnow" Morrison and the attitude of the Louisiana electorate is the fact that he advertised the article over the radio and had tear-sheets pasted all over the doors and windows of his campaign headquarters.

"Anyone who is written up in the Saturday Evening Post," he bellowed, "is important. That's what they think of Jimmy Morrison up north."

MYSTERIOUS MONEY

Bigest mystery about the Louisiana campaign is where Jimmy Morrison got the thousands he dumped into radio hook-ups, roadside billboards and parish-workers throughout the state. It is commonly reported that he spent \$200,000, which is nothing to sneeze at, even in Louisiana.

How Jimmy raised \$200,000 or even half of that in view of the fact that he had trouble even in paying his own hotel bill in Washington, and the fact that Standard Oil is suing him for non-payment of \$3,000 worth of gasoline from a previous campaign, has everybody in the state guessing.

One answer to the mystery is reported to be a certain gentleman who sits in the lobby of the Heidelberg hotel in Baton Rouge and who was one of Morrison's mysterious outside backers. He is William Baldwin Shearer, self-styled "Big Bass Drum" because of his tendency toward self-advertisement. He is the man who was paid

(Continued on Page Ten)

U. S. Aircraft Production

Entering a Crucial Phase

Hold Hope for No Rationing

Of Milk in U. S. During '44

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt gave the tip-off this week that American aircraft production is entering its most crucial phase. The hint came when Charles E. Wilson, War Production Board vice chairman in charge of aircraft production, said after a 45-minute White House conference that he would remain in Washington "for a while."

Wilson is regarded as one of the industry's most successful representatives in the high councils of Washington war production. President Roosevelt's intercession caused the WPA to tear up his intended resignation, which would have let him return to his job as president of General Electric.

With the war in Europe and the Pacific due to flare up with greatly increased intensity shortly, the president wants Wilson to remain in Washington to insure the 1944 aircraft production program.

With this year's program calling for 100,000 planes, and a 50 per cent increase in combat planes over last year, Wilson may still be confronted with some headaches.

Present production is approximately 9,000 planes a month, but Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in urging national service legislation, has already warned that labor shortages in ball-bearing plants, the 100-octane gasoline program and military radio detection plants, may be reflected in overall plane production figures.

REPRESENTATIVE CELLER (D.) of New York discloses that

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Diseases of Musicians

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE MEDICAL mind sometimes lights on peculiar subjects to study. I have been glancing at a treatise on "The Diseases of Musicians."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

sicians," by Dr. Kurt Singer, which is full of lore. (It is not a recent publication, so you will probably ask your bookseller for it in vain.)

Dr. Singer starts out with the field of temperament and gets down to material things about his musicians. The cause of their difficulties seems to be basically the amount of practice they have to do. The repeated demands of the same movements on the same muscles and tendons and bones inevitably affects them to the point of exhaustion so we have pianists' cramps and violinists' cramps. Robert Schumann ruined his concert career by practicing with some of his fingers bound so the others could have free play. These professional cramps differ in no way from writer's cramp. Dr. Singer treats them by psychotherapy, electrotherapy, binding a tourniquet around the arm for a short interval, etc.

His ideals are never realized. His reach, as Browning put it, exceeds his grasp. This makes for the queer, nervous, impractical, morose individual—the plodding world of "practical" men sees, and almost invariably makes fun of and despises. Another thing that excites the derision of the world which is nevertheless an inevitable fact is that among the highly talented (and even among geniuses) the "men seem to have feminine traits and the women masculine."

Writers Most Neurotic

Dr. Singer thinks musicians are unhappy people to be with. But my experience is that musicians and painters are comparatively happy and normal. Partly, I think, because they do their work or see their work appreciated in public, surrounded by other people. The

writer in the throes of creation is alone. He is appreciated by solitary and temporarily silent readers. If you really want to contact some first rate dyed in the wool concentrated neurotics cultivate the literary set. And, for heaven's sake, never let any of your loved ones marry a writer or, in fact, make a friendship with one, or if you can help it don't try to meet one! Oh! if you yearn to be insulted! Or made fun of! Or if you want to lend money!

Dr. Singer, however, leaves the field of temperament and gets down to material things about his musicians. The cause of their difficulties seems to be basically the amount of practice they have to do. The repeated demands of the same movements on the same muscles and tendons and bones inevitably affects them to the point of exhaustion so we have pianists' cramps and violinists' cramps. Robert Schumann ruined his concert career by practicing with some of his fingers bound so the others could have free play. These professional cramps differ in no way from writer's cramp. Dr. Singer treats them by psychotherapy, electrotherapy, binding a tourniquet around the arm for a short interval, etc.

For relief the singer's violet-blue eyes went past Manuelita's black-clad shoulder to meet Carlos' deep brown ones. Since the first greeting he had said nothing. And now he seemed highly pleased over the conversation between the two girls. Please also to sit against the wall in one of the uncomfortable iron chairs and just stare at the girl's singer's voice.

Manuelita said, "I'll go sit by Carlos and listen to you sing, Malory dear."

Sandy was striking heavy, moderately constructed chords, based on the "Vereda Tropical" theme. He stopped now and waited for Malory's cue. In her trim checked suit and soft silk shirt she appeared to be about 18 years old. But she did not know that. All she felt was wrath because each time he was

Manuelita, that girl was wearing

"vermouth. He sprang to a feet and greeted Manuelita, "as if the queen had noticed him," seethed the opera

sight and not by personal force.

Public support may be needed for promotion of brilliant plans or purpose. Seek such with amiability and tact.

A child born on this day may be energetic, ingenuous, original and independent in thought and action, but may gain by assistance of those more shrewd and conservative.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate important openings for the accomplishment of many desired objectives, mainly by means of new, untried, unusual or novel methods or constructive ideas of a practical but radical aspect.

Originality and innovations count and entirely reorganizing or changing current situations may be demanded. But be guided by dependable suggestions or counsel of those of experience and in-

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Lutheran Ladies Hear Social Missions Paper

Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth
Talks To Group
of 65

About 65 members and guests enjoyed the fine session of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday in the parish house. Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth presented an excellent paper on "Social Missions" which was followed by an interesting discussion.

Mrs. Denny Pickens was in the chair for the business and devotional service, reading Matthew 5, 13-16, and John 1, 1-7. It was announced that February 25 has been set aside as World Day of Prayer. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' society will act as host for the other congregations of the county on that day.

Mrs. Samuel Cline was added as new member. Mrs. Charles Beck presented an interesting Bible novelty, and Mrs. Elmer Wolf, a very fine review on "War Miracles."

Mrs. Fellmeth was chairman that served a delightful lunch during the closing social hour. Others on the committee were Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Minnie DeBols, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. H. M. Crites.

Rotary-Ann Party

Claire E. Cook of Columbus, recently returned from the African and Italian theatre of war, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Rotary-Ann party of the Circleville Rotary club at the Pickaway Arms. Reversing the usual procedure of the annual affair, the party will conform to the "Leap Year" tradition, the Anns entertaining the Rotarians.

Mr. Cook served in World War I in the Navy and was a member of the famous John Phillips Sousa Great Lakes Band. He served later aboard the USS Utah, which will be remembered as one of the ships sunk at Pearl Harbor. The Utah was a part of the convoy fleet in the Atlantic, and Cook made many trips over and back before the Armistice was signed.

In this war, he signed for overseas service with the American Red Cross and spent some time in England before being transferred to North Africa. Cook served as supply officer in Tunisia during the active campaign there and then was assigned the direction of a French show troupe that toured all the American, British and French camps from Tunis to Casablanca.

After traveling for four months by bus, doing one-night stints, his nerves and the malaria caught up with him and he went to Palermo, Sicily, to recuperate. With the completion of the Sicilian campaign, Mr. Cook was ordered home and returned on an army transport, as welfare officer for a boat load of German prisoners.

Mr. Cook will speak after the dinner which is to be served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips heads the committee in charge of the arrangements for the party, others of the group including Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

Informal Dinner

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, 836 North Court street, was honored at an informal dinner Wednesday at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, the affair being arranged by his friends as a farewell courtesy. Dr. Hedges, who recently received his commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy, will leave February 24 for Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Hedges, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn of Circleville.

Circle 5
Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, South Scioto street. Mrs. Mack Noggle, chairman, presided over the business hour. It was decided to take charge of the dining room and kitchen for one of Lenten pot-luck suppers.

Plans were made to devote some time to sewing for the hospital, or for the Red Cross at each meeting of the circle.

A dessert lunch was served by Mrs. Snodgrass, assisted by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Edwin Bach.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 146 West Mound street.

Circle 2
Fifteen members and two visitors, Miss Ruth Dixon and Miss Beverly Poor, were entertained Wednesday at the meeting of Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of the Misses Anna and Estella Gables, East Mound street. Mrs. Edgar Carmean was assisting hostess.

After a brief business and devotional hour, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove presented the program on the life

church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy N. Beatty, 633 North Court street. She also displayed lovely articles sent from China by her daughter, a missionary to that country. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. W. A. Stein, chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, co-chairman, were assisting hostesses. It was planned during the brief business hour to make a comfort for the Ethel Harpst home at Cedar-town, Ga.

Mrs. Beatty and her assisting hostesses served light refreshments after the program.

Circle 3
About 15 were present Wednesday for the February meeting of Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street. Mrs. Bales as program leader, presented Mrs. O. C. King in a patriotic reading and Mrs. George P. Bach in a paper on "China." An auction of articles taken to meeting was amusing and profitable.

Mrs. King won high score in the closing contest.
The brief business hour was in charge of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, circle chairman. Mrs. King was appointed spiritual life secretary.

Mrs. Bales, assisted by Mrs. Noah Warner and Miss Ada Hammel, served light refreshments during the social period.

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE Pickaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

D. A. R. HOME MRS. CHARLES H. May, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

of Lincoln. Two articles were read, "The Women Lincoln Loved", by Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, and "Lincoln's Landlady", by Mrs. George E. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Harry Griner was in charge of the auction of small articles taken to the meeting by circle members.

A salad course was served during the social hour.

The next meeting, March 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township.

Circle 6
Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of North Court street was heard in an informal talk on "China" at the meeting of Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist

Mrs. Anna Jane Spriggs, an

assistant of the bride, and Ralph Leist were the only attendants.

Miss Darner wore a navy blue street-length frock, with blue and white accessories.

For the present, the couple is residing at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Congrove is engaged in farming with his father.

Group singing, followed by prayer by the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Dunn, opened the meeting. The scripture lesson was read from Matthew 7.

Russell England reported as secretary. The offering was \$10; 50 members and visitors were present.

After an excellent lunch was served, games were in charge of Mrs. Roy Strawser and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Vaugh Crites and children of Pomeroy have removed to Circleville for the duration and are at the home of Mrs. Crites' par-

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Organdy & lace, organdy & lace will always set off the prettiest face! Our new selection of spring collars and cuffs is a honey, some for every occasion! Dainty and dam-

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tion
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sertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified adver-
tisements. Copy must be typed or
written on one side only. Ads may
not be longer than one time and cancelled before
expiration will only be charged for
the number of times the ad ap-
pears and adjustments made at the
end of the month. The publisher reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9
o'clock a.m. will be published same
day. Publishers are responsible for
only one incorrect insertion of an
ad. Out of town advertising house-
hold goods, etc. must be cash with
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ence not necessary. Morning
hours, good salary. Apply to
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THE Gallaher Drug Co. would
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in fountain department. Girl
must be experienced waitress or
have initiative. Good hours, good
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living quarters and weekly pay.
Permanent. Power mower. Ad-
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YOUNG girl wants housework.
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EXPERIENCED Farm Hand.
Good wages, new home, elec-
tricity. E. O. Schwartz, Mt.
Sterling, Ohio on State Route 56.

WANTED — Man for general
farm work. Either to work by day
or rent 170 acres of land. C. C.
Creighton, Atlanta, Ohio.

WANTED—Men and women for
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work. Personal interview after
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1158

WALTER BUMGARNER
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age, sickness or unemployment.
Bonds help you weather any fi-
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dwelling with barn, \$2500. A 3-
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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following named
Administrators and Executrices
have filed their inventories and
appraisements in the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edna M. O'Hara, Administra-
trix of the Estate of John F.
O'Hara, deceased.

2. Wealtha V. Abernethy, Execu-
trix of the Estate of Martha E.
Rowe Nulf, deceased.

3. Kathleen S. Winters, Execu-
trix of the Estate of Jemima A.
Rowe, deceased.

4. William Everett Beavers, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of W. M.
Beavers, deceased.

5. A. R. Plum, Administrator of
the Estate of Carrie R. Talbot
Ruth, deceased.

6. Mary Bell, Administrator of the
Estate of Harley A. Roll, de-
ceased.

7. Walter D. Eldridge, Execu-
tor of the Estate of Minnie Eldridge,
deceased. First and final account.

8. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of
Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent
Person, 18th partial account.

9. Emmett O. Martin, Administra-
tor of the Estate of Land B. Martin,
deceased. First and final account.

10. Walter D. Eldridge, Execu-
tor of the Estate of Minnie Eldridge,
deceased. First and final account.

11. Joseph R. Porter, Administra-
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ter, deceased. First and final account.

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deceased. First and final account.

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Germans Still Have Plenty of Planes, Major Declares

YANK BOMBER PILOT TALKS AT DAD-SON MEET

More Than 200 Hear About Details Of Air Attacks On Axis Forces

METHODIST ASSEMBLY

Marion Caruthers, Returned From Africa, Hopes For Early End To War

Persons maintaining that the German Luftwaffe has about exhausted its supply of airplanes were given a different idea about the foe's strength Wednesday evening when Major Marion Caruthers of Beatrice, Nebraska, a veteran of 50 missions and ready to go back for more, addressed the Methodist Men's Brotherhood at its Father and Son banquet.

More than 200 persons were at the church to hear the veteran bomber squadron commander. In the group were Methodists, men of other denominations, sons of many of the men and other youngsters invited for the occasion, youths of Boy Scout troops 121 and 107, and boys from the Pickaway county Children's Home.

The event was planned by Dan McClain, Brotherhood president, and other members of the Brotherhood.

The major's declaration that the Germans still have plenty of air power came during a question and answer forum in which he replied to a question that the enemy still appeared to have plenty of strength at the time he was removed from the Italian war theatre.

Stationed At Lockbourne

The major, assigned for the present to the Lockbourne air base, declared that he is expecting to receive a new battle theatre assignment in a short time. Only 27 years of age and resembling a boy of 21, Major Caruthers made a decided hit with the men and boys to whom he talked. His reluctance to mention any of his accomplishments was observed by his listeners.

Major Caruthers paid tribute to the infantrymen who are fighting in Italy, declaring that no army ever fought in rougher terrain than the American Fifth Army is battling in right now. "I have traveled over most of the United States," the youthful Nebraskan said, "and I cannot think of a single place in this nation which can compare with the Italian terrain in roughness."

"I have seen the infantry in battle," the squadron commander said, "and I know that it is having no picnic."

Hopes For Quick Peace

The speaker expressed fervent interest in seeing an early end of the war. "No one would be any happier than I," he said, "if this war should end today."

The major was free in his praise of the P-38 Lightning fighter plane. "They provided cover for our squadron on numerous occasions," Major Caruthers said, "and we were sorry when our commanding officers decided we were veterans and didn't need cover any more. The P-38s are about the best in any one's air force," he declared.

The air corps veteran who flew a Flying Fortress, the B-17, during all his missions praised that craft, too, but, in answer to another question, said that a Fortress alone is not able to defend itself successfully against a group of fighter planes. "A Fortress jumped by five or more fighters when it is alone will probably be knocked down," the major said. "Its gunners will get two and maybe three of a group of five, but it would be surprising if the Fortress got through."

Battling Germans

The major stressed the importance of tight formation flying so that greater gun strength could be assembled against fighter squadrons. Asked if a tight formation was best in combatting fighter opposition, the major said: "You bet. I always kept mine tight."

Major Caruthers saw action for eight months in the North African-Italian theatres. He has been in the air corps for three and one-half years.

The story of preparation for a bombing mission over an enemy target was told to the audience, the major going into minute detail to explain how important each step in preparation for the flight might be. The secrecy surround-

ing identification of a target was explained.

"While fighter planes were ever with us, nearly always after we had dropped our bombs and started home, our crew members seemed to fear the flak (anti-aircraft fire) more than they did enemy planes," the major said. "Crew members were always more concerned about learning how strong enemy anti-aircraft batteries are, or how many there are," Major Caruthers said, "before we started our attack."

Huns Use Big Guns

The squadron commander discussed the various forms of anti-aircraft ammunition used against American planes stating that most enemy batteries fire 105 millimeter shells while some use 88 millimeter, either of which can knock a Fortress out of the air.

Use of Radar by the enemy in detecting approaching craft was also discussed, the major declaring that American Radar is superior to the foe's.

"When you see flak coming up to greet you," Major Caruthers said, "you wish you were back home at some nice, quiet field teaching young pilots how to handle their planes."

The air corps veteran paid tribute to boys of 21 and 22 years of age for the work they are doing. "It isn't very nice to say it," the major declared, "but you can almost see these young fellows aging. They become men almost overnight. They grow up in a hurry."

The squadron chief discussed the feeling at the home base when a flight of planes returns from a mission. "The boys back home count the planes coming in," he said. "They know how many have returned, how many are missing, and believe me, this is a thrilling moment for the ground crews and personnel staying behind."

Boys Not Criticized

The speaker said that some missions are much more successful than others, but that there is no criticism at the home base when a mission is not a great success.

"Our commanders know that we have done our best," he said. "If we miss a target one day, we go back after it the next. By that time the enemy has provided better protection, and we are certain to have a tough time," he declared. "So we do our best the first time over."

Major Caruthers and his crew participated in bombing attacks on Bizerte, Tunis, southern France, southern Germany, Italy, Sicily, German-held areas in Greece, and Pantelleria.

The major substituted for Captain Lionel Chase, originally scheduled to talk. Captain Chase was transferred several days ago from Lockbourne.

The air hero was brought to Circleville by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and Sheriff Charles Rad-

JAMES STEWART WILL SPEAK TO KINGSTON CLUB

Kingston Anglers' club is expecting a gala evening Thursday when Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, addresses the annual dinner of the club.

Numerous Ross county Republicans and some of the party's leaders from Pickaway county are expected to join in the meeting.

Stewart is also meeting Thursday with the Ross county G. O. P. committee.

SALES TAX REVENUE FOR MONTH GOES OVER 1943

Pickaway county sales tax revenues showed an increase over 1943 for the first time this year during the week ending January 29. The first three weeks of the new year showed the county's receipts to be far below 1943, but the week of January 29 brought a boost in business.

Receipts recorded that week by the state treasurer's office from this county amounted to \$1,504.32, compared with \$1,191.07 for the same week a year ago.

However, the total for 1944 is still behind 1943's, with figures to date being \$5,402.88 compared with \$6,101.29 in 1943.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But who hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil. — Proverbs 1:33.

Oscar Root of 226 Walnut street, who has been in Berger hospital for treatment of a leg fracture, was removed Wednesday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Six New Holland children underwent tonsil and adenoid operations Thursday in Berger hospital, including John and Robert Lee Diley, Arthur, Jr., and Shirley Rohrer, and Carl Eddie and Hope Matson.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is an authorized distributor for Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for sale in Gas Office. Delivery service if desired. —ad.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 518 Elm avenue, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Miss Mary Daley was removed Thursday from Berger hospital to her home on Folsom avenue. Miss Daley had been in the hospital for treatment of a hip fracture.

Harley Cline is confined to his home near Circleville after suffering from a stroke.

Scioto Township Institute got under way Wednesday in the Commercial Point school. A large crowd marked the opening day's festivities.

Vendors in the New Holland district who have to file sales tax reports were appearing at the New Holland National bank Thursday to receive assistance from Robert Gregg, tax collector. Gregg will be at the Ashville Banking Co. Friday to help vendors.

FISHERMEN BRAVE COLD TO LAND SINGLE BASS

What may have been Circleville's first fishing expedition of 1944 had only a fair amount of luck Wednesday afternoon, and the weather was cold.

The undaunted sportsmen, including Elliott White, Bishop Givens, Sam Ethridge and Ralph (Bilgewater) Haynes, came up with one nice bass. Haynes got it.

Bombs in Victory 'V'



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Six)

by the big steel companies to break up the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927.

Shearer is one of Washington's most mysterious lobbyists. During the more peaceful days when Presidents Coolidge and Hoover were trying to stabilize the navies of the world, he received large amounts of money from Bethlehem, Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Brown-Boveri and others to stir up trouble between the United States and England and sabotage armament agreements.

At one time Shearer felt that the big shipbuilding companies had not lived up to their lobbying agreement and sued them for \$200,000 for back pay due him for breaking up the Geneva conference.

Later this suit became the subject of a Senate investigation in 1929 and there was inserted into the record a Scotland Yard report on Shearer which had considerable to say about his detective story past, describing him as a "notorious associate of international crooks and swell mobsters."

The contents of the Scotland Yard report were vigorously denied by Shearer on the witness stand.

After bobbing up from time to time in Washington, he appeared in Louisiana as the friend, adviser, and some people believe, the financial go-between for certain monied interests in the North willing to gamble on setting up a new and budding young dictator in Louisiana.

Who it is that is willing to risk a sizeable fortune on backing Morrison to be Kingfish is anybody's guess, and under Louisiana law the candidate doesn't have to reveal the source of his income or the amount spent.

Suspension of these restrictions also fits into the recent validation by OPA of 12 red stamps, 120 points in War Ration Book Four for purchase of pork and other rationed meats from farmers. This and the lifting of restrictions on the home slaughter of hogs and sale of pork has given farmers another channel for marketing their pig crop.

Whoever it was, Louisiana has

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

PHONE 866

decided that it will stick to the well worn and only partially banished remnants of Huey Longism instead of trying a new and untried political soothsayer. Almost anything can happen in Louisiana politics, but apparently the miracle of "Minnow" Morrison, becoming Kingfish isn't in the cards yet.

ALEUTIAN EXILES

Merchant seamen who have touched at the Aleutian Islands bring back grim stories about the morale of U. S. soldiers.

Some men have been on the Aleutians since 1941, with no idea when they might get home—if ever.

When a Washington official said the war might last for several years, hopes in the dismal darkness of the Aleutians sank lower and lower.

Hardest to bear is the lack of action. In one case, when an officer called for volunteers for a dangerous mission, every man at the post responded. Death was better than dread monotony.

Poker is the favorite pastime.

The men have plenty of money because there is no way to spend it, but even the money is depressing because it is tattered and torn from changing hands in so many poker games. Hardly a bill in the Aleutians does not depend on scotch tape, for there are stories of fabulous winnings. One story tells of a man who won \$45,000 but this is denied by one of his buddies who says, "I know, because I lived in the same tent with him. He won only \$25,000."

One card shark is reported to have paid another soldier ten dollars.

lars an hour to substitute for him on duty, while he was having a lucky streak, and to have paid another \$50 an evening to watch the lights so they wouldn't be turned off during the game.

One enterprising group of soldiers turned to distilling liquor from dried apricots and sugar. Their product sold for fabulous sums.

News of the new Army system of rotating men who have been in service two years will be welcomed nowhere more joyfully than in the Aleutian Islands.

MRS. SARA J. MUSSelman DIES AT FARM RESIDENCE

Mrs. Sarah Jane Musselman, 79, wife of David R. Musselman of Derby township, died Wednesday at her home.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, Bennett, Lawrence and David; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Creamer and Mrs. Lulu Mantle; 23 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Clara Smith, and a brother, Benton Childers.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Derby Methodist church, the Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Burial will be in Mount Sterling cemetery.

A Delayed Shipment That Just Arrived!

MEN'S ARCTICS

All Sizes

2-Snap Gaiters

All Sizes

Economy SHOE STORE

104 E. MAIN ST.

PLUMBING

- Guaranteed Work
- Quick Service
- Free Estimates

We install and service all kinds of plumbing to meet your specifications at the lowest possible cost.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL

PHONE 866

JUST ARRIVED

IMPORTED HARD CANDIES

Real Old Fashioned Hard Candy made of 100% sugar and comes in fine assorted flavors. Give the whole family a treat

29 C
lb. 40 Pound . . . \$9.75

2 Pound . . . 55¢
5 Pound . . . \$1.29
10 Pound . . . \$2.49

Go to Gallagher's
MODERN DRUG STORES
Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Polarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing and comfortable relief from irritating film over sore areas. Helps to destroy infecting germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for

POLARMON RECTAL
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.

BRUNSWICK HARD HIT BY FORTRESSES

Bigger Offensives Against Japanese Hinted

KWAJALEIN ONLY
SINGLE STEP,
FORRESTAL SAYSWarns That Great Success
Does Not Mean War Is
In Final Phase

MACARTHUR PRAISED

Undersecretary Of Navy
Cites Allied Shift To
Offensive MovesGEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-
QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA,
Feb. 10—Even bigger offensives
than the one that crushed the
Japs on Kwajalein are still, which
employed the greatest naval ar-
mada known to history were hinted
today by Undersecretary of the
Navy James Forrestal.Arriving at Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur's headquarters, where he
praised the "Hero of Bataan" for
turning the Southwest Pacific
from a defensive to an offensive
theatre, Forrestal told a news con-
ference of landing in the Mar-
shalls during the second day of the
Kwajalein operation.Commenting on success of the
invasion, Forrestal declared that
it should not be regarded too opti-
mistically."The extraordinary success of
the Kwajalein operation," he
said, "although significant, does
not mean that the war will be
over next week."This is just one step in exerting
pressure from many points of
the compass against Japan."Asked whether the navy con-
templates new moves in the near
future, Forrestal replied that he
is "constitutionally reticent about
the future."

Bigger Drive Possible

To the question of whether the
American navy could mount a
bigger offensive than that of the
Marshalls, he replied:

"I think so."

The undersecretary arrived in
Australia from the Marshalls,
where he had been aboard one of
the boats of the task force which
blasted the enemy from its first
pre-war territory.While in the Southwest Pacific,
(Continued on Page Two)VICHY INSISTS
YANKS LAND IN
KURILE ISLESLONDON, Feb. 10—The Ger-
man-controlled Vichy radio for
the second time in less than a
week reported that an American
expeditionary force had landed on
Japanese home territory in the
Kuriles islands.The broadcast, heard by Reu-
ters, said the report was not con-
firmed by Tokyo.Shortly after an American fleet
on February 4 bombed the Jap
base at Paramushiro in the
Kuriles, the same transmitter
aired a similar report attributed
to a Japanese communiqué.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Wednesday, 46.
Low, 70°. Wind, 17.
Year ago, 25.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	33	15
Atlanta, Ga.	34	43
Bismarck, N. Dak.	5	
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	-1
Burbank, Calif.	53	36
Chicago, Ill.	30	21
Cincinnati, O.	44	14
Dayton, O.	43	23
Detroit, Mich.	32	21
Duluth, Minn.	8	-10
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	
Huntington, W. Va.	41	
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	23
Kansas City, Mo.	46	
Louisville, Ky.	52	30
Miami, Fla.	81	55
Minneapolis, Minn.	7	
New Orleans, La.	62	57
New York, N. Y.	29	20
Oklahoma City, Okla.	57	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	23
Toledo, O.	36	16
Washington, D. C.	36	29
ago.		

NAZIS RELY ON HORSEPOWER—FOUR-LEGGED KIND



THE HIGHLY-TOUTED NAZI PANZER UNITS met more than one enemy when they moved into Russia flushed with the success of past campaigns. First, the hard-hitting Red troops, who started them and their long and costly retreat westward, then the clinging mud. This picture, obtained through neutral channels, shows them bogged down and depending on four-legged horsepower to get them out of a hole. (International)

FINNS EXPECTED
TO SEEK PEACEWILL ROGERS, JR.
FLAYS AMERICAN
FOREIGN POLICYPublic Proclamation Of
Desire To Get Out Of
War Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The United States' "miserable foreign policy" stood accused by representative Will Rogers, Jr., of giving America a "terrible reputation" in foreign parts.

The California Democrat complained in a Town Hall lecture that the state department "has brought into its train every two-bit emperor there is" and has "invariably picked the wrong man." He cited Pierre Laval and Marshal Badoglio as examples.

He urged a strong post-war China and an American alliance with Russia as a Pacific power after the war and asserted that the British will have to abandon India.

MINE CAVE-IN
YIELDS BODY OF
CHILD VICTIM

PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 10—The coal mine cave-in which swallowed up two-year-old Jule Ann Fulmer in a residential section of Pittston Tuesday had yielded her body today.

Testifying before the senate military affairs committee, Admiral Land advocated national service legislation as a means of reducing the big labor turnover in the shipyards.

"Our job is to provide a bridge of ships to carry troops and supplies to the fighting fronts," said Land. "This year, with our heaviest responsibilities facing us, we are off to a slow start. Ship deliveries in January were at the lowest point since last February."

Land admitted that part of the drop was due to the change-over from Liberty to Victory ships, but this, he said, only partly explains the disappointing record of production.

"Our primary difficulty has been in seeing that every job in our yards stays filled," he said. "The greatest help from a national service act will be in reducing labor turnover."

Land said the labor turnover in 1943 averaged eight to ten percent a month—or over 96 percent in one year.

"We won't have enough experienced workers to maintain our 1944 schedules if shipyard workers continue to leave their jobs at the present high rate," he declared.

Land emphasized that more than two million soldiers are scheduled to go overseas this year, in addition to vast quantities of supplies.

America established a remarkable record in producing over 19 million tons of shipping in 1943, he told the committee. But he said, delivery of ships fell from 208 in December to 124 in January.

The admiral contended that a "draft labor" act would not prevent all strikes.

"The greatest beneficial effect of a national service act will be psychological," he said. "The people of the United States accept and respect the will of congress. If congress will pass a national service act, there will be little need to enforce it by law. Our people will enforce it voluntarily."

Land said that right now 30,000 workers are needed in the shipyards.

24 CENT MEAL
SERVED MINERS
PLEASSES QUEEN

LONDON, Feb. 10—The 24-cent meal served miners at a Yorkshire colliery canteen had the royal stamp of approval today.

The miners, seventy of them, had as their guests King George and Queen Elizabeth, who ate heartily of roast beef, Brussels sprouts, boiled potatoes, steamer pudding and coffee.

Said the queen: "It is a long time since we had a better meal."

The King nodded his agreement.

The only concession to royalty at the luncheon was a white linen tablecloth, spread on their majesties' table.

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The two top American commanders in the invasion of the Marshall Islands—Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance and Rear Admiral Richard K. Turner—were designated today for promotions in recognition of the smashing victory. President Roosevelt nominated Spruance to be a full admiral and Turner to be a vice admiral.

Pravita's wife, the former Marie Scherff of Mamaroneck, said her husband had been taking sleeping tablets for two years and worried continually over the fate of his Jap-occupied native land, now known as Thailand.

Pravita, the former King of Thailand, who abdicated in 1935, died in England two years ago.

Pravita's wife, the former Marie Scherff of Mamaroneck, said her husband had been taking sleeping tablets for two years and worried continually over the fate of his Jap-occupied native land, now known as Thailand.

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YANKEES STRIKE PLANE CITY IN GREAT STRENGTH

Hundreds Of Other Allied Planes Pour Destruction On Invasion Coast

(Continued from Page One) fought in the skies over northwestern Germany and asserted without confirmation that the bombers were hit heavily before they reached their targets.

And while Brunswick echoed to the crash of bursting bombs, the French channel coast shuddered under its third straight daylight blasting.

Allied aircraft in Italy also maintained a shuttle service, providing support for hard-pressed Anglo-American forces on the beachhead south of Rome. Nazi road communication lines in the area were severely lashed by the United Nations fliers, who also scored hits on three enemy merchant vessels off the coast of Corsica.

The Germans were making a terrific effort to break through the Fifth Army's outer defenses in this area. Hurling three successive counterattacks against the American lines near Cisterna, the enemy met an unyielding stone wall and were repulsed with losses.

Tanks Advance

Then the Yanks launched a small attack of their own west of Cisterna, and made some slight advances.

Some 60 miles to the south, other American Fifth Army troops hammered against stiffening enemy resistance in the streets of ruined Cassino.

Russian armies, at each end of 1,600-mile eastern front, drove to points virtually within artillery range of two important enemy-held rail junctions. One Soviet force was within a dozen miles of the iron ore center of Krivoi Rog, while another was only 10 miles away from the Luga railroad hub. The latter juncture controls escape of thousands of German troops in a rapidly-forming mantrap below Leningrad.

In another trap, that in the Shpolia area of the Mid-Dnieper bend, Red Army tanks and artillery slashed at remnants of ten German divisions. Efforts by the Nazi high command to relieve encircled troops failed when the Russians repulsed their attempts to break through and form an escape corridor.

Rabaul, once mighty Jap base on New Britain, was hit with two more powerful air assaults, and American and Australian troops drove to within seven miles of meeting in northeastern New Guinea.

The Japanese Domel agency said today that a formation of eight American heavy bombers had attacked Wake island.

JET PLANE LONG SECRET

WASHINGTON—The startling new rocket, or jet propulsion plane was kept secret for 2½ years by representatives of the press, industry and the military establishments, according to the War Department. Built at a secret plant on one seaboard, transported across the nation and tested on another coast, the plane has never had an official name. It has been variously nicknamed "Putt-putt," "Squirt," "Hush-Hush," "Siberia" and "Super Secret."

Congress, he said, cannot override a presidential veto. With the veto sustained, he said, congress will be forced to continue the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the administration then can continue to pay subsidies.

FORCED TO TAKE A WALK

ZURICH—The railroad system around Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, heavily bombed on December 19, is so disorganized that passengers are compelled to walk along sections of the track leading from Vienna to the Swiss frontier, travelers report. One man said he changed trains 13 times.

It's a pretty good idea, these days, to ignore rumors and get on with the war.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ALLIES FACE NAZI ATTACKS SOUTH OF ROME



THE GERMANS, lunging fiercely at British forces on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead (1), have been repelled with heavy losses. It is believed the Nazis are bringing up troops and tank reinforcements for a new heavy counteroffensive. New gains were made by the British northeast of Minturno (2) when they captured Mt. Ornito. At Cassino (3) the battle continues, with each side holding half of the town. (International)

SENATE SET TO ESTABLISH BAN ON SUBSIDIES

Administration Supported Maloney Plan Defeated By 49 To 25 Vote

(Continued from Page One) the senate finance committee, with turning five or six votes against the subsidy program.

PLEADS FOR FARMERS

In an impassioned plea for the farmer, George declared that the subsidy program would crucify him and would in itself be inflationary.

"The broad statement that 130,000 people are entitled to a food subsidy as proposed in this program is nonsense," said George. "It is worse than that—it is politics—it is appeasement, because we are told that if we don't vote for subsidies labor will demand an increase in wages."

"I don't think it is necessary to appease labor. You propose to do it by breaking the back of the American farmer."

George said a subsidy appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 would be followed by demands for more money to subsidize prices of shoes, garments and clothing.

The danger, he said, is in pouring money out of the treasury so rapidly that the confidence of the American people in the dollar would be destroyed.

Sen. Maloney (D) Connecticut, refuted the argument.

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Despite the one-sided victory of the anti-subsidy forces, Sen. Elender (D) La., predicted President Roosevelt would win and that the subsidy program would be continued.

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OAKLAND

Sergeant Vernon Frasure of Texas is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S class of the Oakland Methodist church was entertained Saturday evening by Ruth and Ruby Heigl at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigl.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon attended the funeral of their relative, George Huffman, at Canal Winchester Saturday.

Sunday afternoon guests at the Roy Swain home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motsch and son of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winland and family of Moccasin Valley. Mrs. Robert Julian of Drinkle and Addison Knecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Valentine of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polling of Carroll were Saturday afternoon guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children called at the Russel Bowers home Saturday evening.

Miss Leona Hedges was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian.

Mazie Hettlinger spent Saturday evening at the Fred Heigl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigl and daughters visited at the Clydes Hedges home Monday evening.

Ed Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian were Sunday afternoon guests at the George Hedges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Eloise and Elsie visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Eliza McClelland in Laurelvile.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Dorothy and Ruth Ann Sisco, called on Mrs. Roy Karschner in Lancaster supply corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigl and daughters visited at the Clydes Hedges home Monday evening.

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KWAJALEIN ONLY SINGLE STEP, FORRESTAL SAYS

Warns That Great Success Does Not Mean War Is In Final Phase

(Continued from Page One)

Forrestal is conferring with MacArthur and Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid, chief of Allied naval forces in the theatre.

Turning to changes wrought in the last year and a half under MacArthur's command, the undersecretary said he found morale high. He said the same kind of planning responsible for success of the Marshall operations is evident, adding:

"I was in the South Pacific 18 months ago, when the whole structure hung by threads.

"Now, thanks to General MacArthur and the magnificent work of the Navy, the threads are steel wires and we have passed from the defensive to the offensive phase."

Accompanying Forrestal were Vice Admiral Ben Morell, of the civil engineer corps, and Rear Admiral William Carter of the naval supply corps.

Third grade is working on engineering case \$165.

Fourth has paid for safety straps \$3; clutch \$4; transmission \$50; carborator \$12; tires and wheels \$48; muffler \$5; instrument panel \$4; bumper \$4.

Fifth grade is working on body \$230, and has already paid \$30.

Sixth grade is working on engine \$225, and has paid \$46 during the last six weeks.

More than \$500 has been sold by high school.

Much interest is being aroused in events to come, especially, the carnival which will be held March 13 at the school building. While it is being sponsored by the F. F. A. and Music departments, the whole school is participating. There will be shown of various types. One of the large attractions will be a minstrel show, put on by the Vocational Departments. Another smaller minstrel will be presented by the 5th and 6th grades. The 1st and 2nd will present Mr. Tom Thumb and his fiance in the beautiful ceremony known as "Tom Thumb Wedding."

The 3rd and 4th grades are preparing a special program which may present the Seven Dwarfs visiting Snow White. Many interesting things will be presented including eats, fish pond, fortune telling, pitching games, Bingo, in fact, everything that is usually associated with a school carnival—and more! Mark this date on your calendar for you will not want to miss this, the greatest carnival that Walnut School has ever sponsored.

The next P.T.A. meeting should be of interest to all. The speaker will be Mrs. Russell C. Bickel from the State Office. There will also be local talent on the program. There will be a round table discussion on the future of the P.T.A. in our school.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, whether member or not. Plan to attend. Remember the date—March 21 at 8 o'clock.

NEW CARS TO SAVE GAS

NEW YORK—De. Carlton H. Schlesman, research and development head of Socony-Vacuum Company's Paulsboro laboratories, says that by 1953 Americans will be riding in lightweight automobiles consuming only half the gasoline burned in current models. The cars, he said, will be designed to meet the dwindling supply of crude oil.

IN 1942 CANDY MAKERS USED ONE-EIGHTH OF UNITED STATES PRODUCED PEPPERMINT OIL.

RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 300 lbs.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs. Open High Low Close May—171 164 174 174 July—168 168 167 167 Sept.—166 167 168 169

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

May—75 75 75 75

July—75 75 76 76

Sept.—74 74 75 75

73 73 73 73

4/73

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 300 lbs.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

May—75 75 75 75

July—75 75 76 76

Sept.—74 74 75 75

73 73 73 73

4/73

POULTRY

Heavy Hens

Lephorn Hens

Fries

Old Roosters

EGGS

Cream, Premium

Cream, Regular

Eggs

POULTRY

Heavy Hens

Lephorn Hens

Fries

Old Roosters

EGGS

Cream, Premium

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Cream, Regular

Eggs

POULTRY

Heavy Hens

Lephorn Hens

Fries

SHOE STAMP 2 VALIDATION IN MAY EXPECTED

Only One Additional Pair
May Be Made Available
During Present Year

CHILDREN MAY BENEFIT

Great Quantities Of Low
Priced Kid Footwear
Now On Market

Civilian supply officials indicated in Washington Thursday that airplane stamp No. 2 for footwear may be validated in May with adult consumers likely to get only one more pair of shoes during 1944.

A War Production board official estimated that the actual shoe ration allotment this year will amount to "a pair and a half, or a pair and three-quarters" since airplane stamp No. 1 was valid during the last two months of 1943.

Efforts are being made, however, to maintain the ration allowance for children at a higher rate plus "hardship" certificates.

At the same time, mothers were assured that a break in the logjam on childrens' and infants' footwear can be expected soon. Production is on the upgrade and an increase of 750 thousand or one million pairs is anticipated in March.

Children's Shoes

Officials asserted, however, that the shortage of childrens' shoes is more apparent than real. There are great quantities of low-priced, two dollar shoes available for kids, but these have gone begging since rationing began.

Consumers have passed up these serviceable items for fancier products, feeling they ought to use their precious ration coupons for higher-priced lines. Many producers of low-cost footwear had to close shop when their products were ignored.

Price lines have been "frozen" to prevent manufacturers from shifting to only high cost shoes. However, WPB experts felt that shoes have been "overstabilized" and plan to allow manufacturers of cheaper shoes to make a \$2.50 brand to boost output and stimulate sales.

Infants' footwear actually has been very scarce due to an increase of about fifteen percent in the birth rate last year. Here, too, however, increased production soon will bring an easing of the situation.

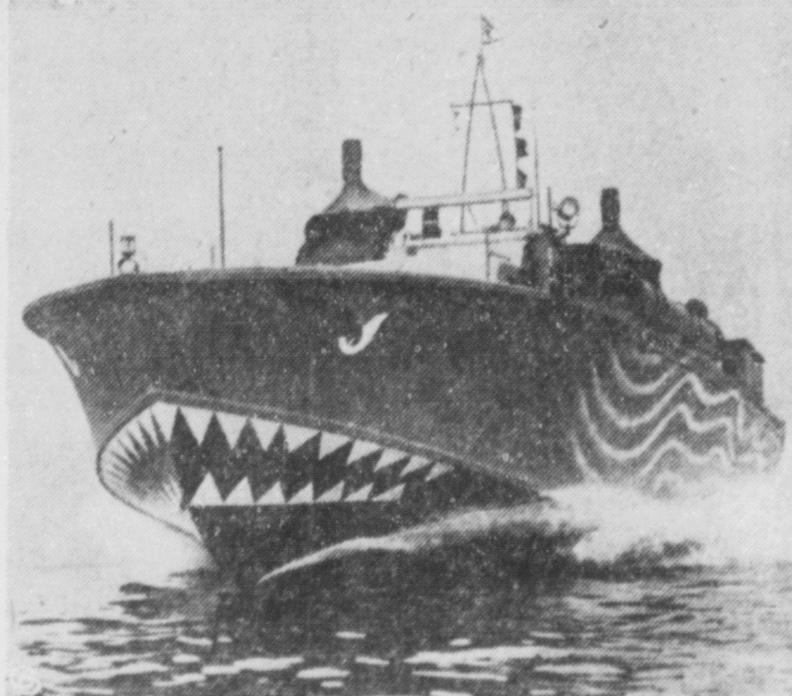
Situation Described

One civilian supply official described the general shoe picture as follows:—adult footwear, "comfortable;" children, "improving;" work shoes, "tight." A ration of slightly under two pairs annually should not work a hardship, he said.

Many retailers of \$5 and \$6 shoes have reported customers passing up long-wearing synthetic rubber soles varieties to seek a higher priced leather product, indicating that they are not really hard up for shoes.

Indications are that there will

MAYBE IT WILL SCARE JAPS TO DEATH



TURN A NAVY ARTIST loose with a can of paint and you'll have another weapon to make life miserable for the Japs. This snaggle-toothed sea-going nightmare is an 80-foot PT boat boasting fire-power enough to effectively fight and shoot down dive bombers. (International)

\$15.10 PAID FOR FAYETTE FAIR TOP CATTLE AT MAKES \$4,000 LOCAL AUCTION PROFIT IN 1943

Another excellent market went into the record book of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Wednesday when 287 head of cattle, including many good steers and heifers, 672 head of hogs, 48 calves and 163 sheep and lambs passed through the sale.

Top cattle price was \$15.10, while porkers weighing 180 to 300 pounds brought up to \$13.80. Top calf bid was \$17.20, while sheep brought \$15.75.

The complete report:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—287 Head, Steers and Heifers, Good, \$14.50 to \$15.10—Medium, \$13.50 to \$14.50. Heifers, Common to medium, \$8.10 to \$12.50—Cows, Common to good, \$7.00 to \$12.80—Cows, Canners to common, \$8.40 to \$17.00—Bulls, \$7.60 to \$12.50.

SWINE RECEIPTS—672 Head, Good to Choice, 180 to 300 lbs., \$13.00 to \$14.20—Light, 180 to 190 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.75—Heavyweights, 200 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—140 lbs. and under, \$11.50—Packing Sow, Heavy, up to 500 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.25—Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$9.50 to \$11.25.

CALVES RECEIPTS—48 Head, Good to choice, \$16.00 to \$17.20—Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$16.00—Common, \$10.00 to \$11.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—16 Head, Lambs, Fair to choice, \$14.25 to \$15.75—Lambs, Common to fair, \$11.70 to \$14.25—Ewes, Fair, \$12.50.

COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY
COMMON PLEAS**
Boman Shultz vs. Dorline Shultz, petition for divorce filed.

Probate
John P. Atkins, estate, petition to set real estate filed.

Probate
Estate of John C. Gandy, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Mabel Keagy and Ada Butt; estate valued at \$11,700.

be no cancellation of Stamp-18 or Airplane Stamp 1, unless a wave of counterfeiting should develop when the supply of such coupons gets low.

The decision on validating another coupon probably will not be made for several weeks until a determination is made on dividing the supply of leather between the military and civilian. Another fundamental factor is the number of hides available.

Many retailers of \$5 and \$6 shoes have reported customers passing up long-wearing synthetic rubber soles varieties to seek a higher priced leather product, indicating that they are not really hard up for shoes.

Indications are that there will

NEW NIGHT PHONE CALL SCHEDULE DATE IS SET

Night long-distance telephone rates for Ohioans will be put into effect at 6 o'clock in the evening instead of 7 o'clock the hour the rate change takes place now.

The change becomes effective March 1, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission announcing the plan.

Telephone companies requested the change in time so congestion of evening traffic can be relieved. A continuous stream of military and naval telephone calls is recorded in the evening.

Night rates are lower than daytime charges.

Charles N. Sheriff, 94, DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Charles N. Sheriff, 94, who managed the old Central Union Telephone Co. in Circleville many years ago and later became affiliated with the new company.

At present, three sets of processed foods stamps, a total of 12 stamps are worth 48 points.

Under the token system, five blue stamps, worth ten points each, will have a total value of 50 points. This small difference of two points can be adjusted by a slight change in the point value of processed foods.

6.—Q. Will meat stamps be handled the same way?

A. Yes. At present each consumer gets 16 meat points a week, or 32 points every two weeks.

Under the token system, three red stamps, worth 10 points each, will give him 30 points to use during the first two weeks of token rationing. As in processed foods rationing, the small difference of two points will be adjusted in the point value of items rationed under the meat order.

7.—Q. What will consumers do with their tokens?

A. They will use them very much as they now do pennies. A

Instructions Issued On Proper Handling Of New Ration Tokens

With the token rationing plan becoming operative February 27 throughout the nation, local rationing officials, business houses and the public in general are receiving instructions from the Office of Price Administration concerning the proper means of handling tokens.

Tokens will be given as change by retailers beginning February 27. The tokens have been distributed in some areas, and they are expected to be in the hands of all local banks well ahead of the starting date for the token program.

Office of Price Administration officials expect no difficulty in getting the program launched.

The following questions and answers have been prepared to help the public and merchants in carrying out the undertaking:

1.—Q. When will I begin to use ration tokens?

A. Consumers will begin to receive tokens in change from their retailers on February 27. They can be used immediately.

2.—Q. Will OPA give each consumer a certain number of tokens when this new program begins, just as everybody was given a supply of ration stamps?

A. No. The only tokens you will get are those your retailer gives you in change.

3.—Q. Why will I need ration change? So far, except for receiving 1-point meat stamps in change, I have just counted out the right number of stamps to give my retailer when I bought rationed foods.

A. You will need change when you go into use because each red and blue stamp in your ration book will be worth ten points. It will no longer be so easy to give your dealer an exact number of points as it was when you had 8, 5, 2 and 1-point stamps to use.

4.—Q. If each stamp will be worth ten points, will I have more points to spend than I do now?

A. No. You will have almost exactly the same number of points as you do now. You will simply use fewer stamps during any one ration period. That's one advantage of the new plan since handling fewer stamps will cut down the work of your retailer and will make change than when they had to examine each stamp to determine its point value. Tokens are also easier to handle than stamps.

5.—Q. Will I turn in my ration tokens at the end of each ration period?

A. No. Tokens have no expiration date.

6.—Q. When each stamp is worth ten points, how will OPA adjust the rationing program so as to give me the same number of points per month as I have now?

A. At present, three sets of processed foods stamps, a total of 12 stamps are worth 48 points. Under the token system, five blue stamps, worth ten points each, will have a total value of 50 points. This small difference of two points can be adjusted by a slight change in the point value of processed foods.

6.—Q. Will meat stamps be handled the same way?

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7.—Q. What will consumers do with their tokens?

A. They will use them very much as they now do pennies. A

ated with Columbus utility companies, died Wednesday at the Columbus home of a niece, Mrs. Sally Baker, Columbus.

Mr. Sheriff was formerly telephone operator for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and served also

as a solicitor for the Citizen Telephone Co., Columbus. He retired 20 years ago.

Other survivors include a niece, Clara B. Groce, and a nephew, E. C. Groce.

The funeral will be Friday with

burial in Green Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Sheriff was formerly telephone operator for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and served also

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TIGERS BEATEN 53-46 BY FAST GROVE CITY 5

Well-Drilled Team Breaks Up Red, Black Defense To Gain Victory

RESERVES GAIN MARGIN

Work Of Hill, Meadows Too Much For Localites To Overcome

Circleville high Tigers forgot all they knew about defensive basketball Wednesday evening, so the hard-driving and capable Grove City Greyhounds went home with a 53-46 victory tucked into their jeans.

The game was played on the C. A. C. court with a large crowd in attendance.

The Grove City boys kept driving forward throughout the ball game, which waxed rough at times, and taking advantage of Tiger defensive errors, gained their victory. During the last quarter particularly did the Tiger defense go sky high when Meadows, a G. C. forward of fair ability, pegged five buckets, all of them being scored down through the middle. None of his shots was hurried; none was forced. All were tossed into the net with the greatest of ease, and therein rested the victory.

Grove City led all the way, it handled the ball better, followed its shots better, and went away winner.

The Red and Black turned in some brilliant ball, Leon Sims' scoring totaling 18 points keeping the Tigers in the game. But the play generally was too ragged to bring favorable results.

Grove City led the Tigers 10-8 at the quarter and 22-20 at the half. The lead became 37-31 at the three-quarter pole.

Moose Hill, a classy boy on rebounds, paced his team's offensive with 17 points, while Meadows came up with Big Jim Reibel, classy on the cage floor despite his more than 200 pounds, counted 10 points, eight in the first half.

Red and Black reserves copped a hard-fought 28-23 victory over Grove City, Shaw getting eight points. Dunn, for Grove City, was high with 10.

Circleville plays host to Pickaway township Friday night.

Lineups:

GROVE CITY—53

Reibel, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Meadows, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Corstorphine, c. 10 0 1 1 0
Hill, c. 8 1 0 3 17
Washburn, g. 10 2 1 0 6 5
Jahn, g. 2 2 2 2 6

22 7 5 12 55

CIRCLEVILLE—46

G F M P T
Sims, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Heath, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Dade, c. 10 1 5 2 5
Mader, c-f. 10 1 5 2 5
Anderson, g. 10 0 6 4 12
Morgan, g. 10 0 6 4 12
Lovenheimer, g. 10 0 6 4 12
Valentine, g. 10 0 6 4 12

19 8 7 12 46

Score by quarters:
Grove City 10 22 27 55
Circleville 8 20 31 46

CHS Res.—25

G F M P T
McCoy, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Shaw, f. 10 2 2 12 10
Hill, c. 10 0 1 1 0
Valentine, g. 10 0 1 1 0
Skinner, g. 10 0 1 1 0
Martin, g. 10 0 1 1 0
Stickley, g. 10 0 1 1 0
Michler, g. 10 0 1 1 0
Lewis, g. 10 0 1 1 0

9 10 8 5

Officials: Crook and Trabue.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Estelle S. Hanley, Executrix of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, deceased. Final account.

2. Fred C. Clark, Administrator w. w. of the Estate of Ephram Hyman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Rose Amster, Executrix of the Estate of Henry Rothman, deceased.

4. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 21st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 17th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of January, 1944.

LEMUIEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Jan. 27, Feb. 2, 10, 17.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Estelle S. Hanley, Executrix of the Estate of George Hanley, deceased. First and final account.

2. Fannie B. Follirod, Administratrix of the Estate of Howard Kirkpatrick, deceased. First and final account.

3. Ralph Long, Guardian of Martha E. Nulf, First and final account.

4. William D. Radcliff, Trustee for Mrs. Alice White, First and final account.

5. W. H. Woolever, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Woolever, deceased. Amended second and final account.

6. Zelma Gardner, Administratrix of the Estate of Earl L. Hoffman, deceased. Final account.

7. George Gerhardt, Guardian of Mrs. Ann Bosworth, a minor. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 28th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 24th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of February, 1944.

LEMUIEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(February 3, 10, 17, 24.)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William Everett Beavers, of Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. M. Beavers, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Estelle S. Hanley, Executrix of the Estate of George Hanley, deceased. First and final account.

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3. Ralph Long, Guardian of Martha E. Nulf, First and final account.

4. William D. Radcliff, Trustee for Mrs. Alice White, First and final account.

5. W. H. Woolever, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Woolever, deceased. Amended second and final account.

6. Zelma Gardner, Administratrix of the Estate of Earl L. Hoffman, deceased. Final account.

7. George Gerhardt, Guardian of Mrs. Ann Bosworth, a minor. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 28th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 24th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of February, 1944.

LEMUIEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(February 3, 10, 17, 24.)

IN \$250,000 TURF DEAL



IN ONE of the biggest deals in the history of the American turf, Henry Knight, wealthy Kentucky sportsman, purchased the entire racing stables of Valdina Farms, Uvalde, Tex., for a reported \$250,000. A total of 149 horses were involved in the sale. Knight, in turn, sold three of the horses, including Rounders, a stakes performer, to William G. Heils, the millionaire, who paid \$66,000 for a yearling last year. Valdina interests recently turned down \$50,000 for Rounders. Valdina Farms were owned by Emerson W. Woodward, who was killed in an automobile accident. (International)

Wherein Mr. Bill Dickey Comes Up With Posies For His Great Ability

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Bill Dickey has been for 16 years, day in and day out, the most important player on the New York Yankee roster and now, at the age of 36, his place as the standout man on the squad is even more apparent. With out the big catcher the club would be a fit companion for the unfortunate of the second division. He is the man who ties the players together, and who gets all the pitching possible out of the aged wings of the old-timers and the supple but often undisciplined flippers of the rookies. All the Yankees look to him as a sort of patriarch who will share their burdens and help them over the bumps.

Having signed his contract for 1944 at the same figure he received last season—a reported \$20,000—he gives the club a touch of class that could mean the difference between retaining the world champion and blowing it all.

I don't know how great a catcher he is because I never saw Kiling and Bresnahan and some of those others who were supposed to have cut the pattern for backstopping excellence. I do know he is no worse than one-two with Mickey Cochrane, who in my book shares honors with Dickey as the modern day peer of them all. You can name any one of a half dozen for third place behind these two, but none who is better.

Cochrane was a whale of a man with the Athletics and the Tigers. One of the toughest competitors that ever laced on the catcher's armament, a good hitter and, according to the expert opinion of

the pitchers themselves, a stand-out handler of the throwers.

That covers Dickey, too, the best in the game today as he has been for several years, since Cochran.

Their batting average through the years were within a few points of each other, around .320, but Dickey had the advantage of being a tremendous slugger, one of the standouts in this department on a team noted for its power.

Aside from everything else, the long-legged guy who looks like he is walking on stilts, is a gentleman with a million friends in and out of baseball, a quiet earnest fellow who is both liked and respected as a guy and a ball player.

He doesn't know how long he will be able to go this season. He figures his draft board is likely to nail him before the Summer is over, but until then he will handle the No. 1 backstopping assignment, and from the looks of things he is the best in the game.

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He thinks the Yanks will repeat this season. "Sure we're hard hit by a shortage of players, but so are all the rest of the clubs, and we are the ones they will have to beat," he said.

He knows he no longer can get in there and catch those doubleheaders in the heat of the good old Summertime and won't try it. But he will try to get into 100 games and break his own record of having caught 100 or more games in the last campaign.

Easterwood, who played most of his baseball in the war-dormant Texas league, resides in Fort Worth, Tex., is 28, and is classified 4-F.

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HAWKEYE TEAM TO FACE BUCKS IN VITAL TILTS

Iowa, Surprise Outfit In Big Ten, Needs Victory In Double Bill

By International News Service
The all-civilian Hawkeyes of Iowa University, surprise team of the Big Ten conference basketball race, were enroute today to face their big test of the season.

At Columbus tomorrow night, the youthful cagmen who received hardly a mention as title contenders in the early season, open a two-game "showdown" series

against Chicago last week end.

The Hawkeyes remain the only major team in midwestern collegiate circles to have missed defeat throughout the season. They have racked up 12 straight victories, seven of them in conference play, and broke the all-time Big Ten scoring record with 103 points against Chicago last week end.

In the face of all that, Ohio State, with a record of six league wins against two losses, was the prevailing favorite, perhaps due to the fact that the Buckeyes handed Purdue its only defeat and have faced sterner opposition than

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Still in the race after upsetting

Northwestern in an overtime game

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BONDADERS TO CENTER EFFORTS IN FARM AREA

Agricultural District Holds Only 12 Percent Of Assigned Quota

DRIVE FAR FROM SUCCESS

Will Urges Solicitors To Speed Efforts As Deadline Nears

War Bond campaigners in Pickaway county are preparing to center all their attention during the next week in rural Pickaway county.

Clark Will, chairman of the Fourth War Loan committee which is seeking \$1,244,000 as the county's share of the national fund, said Thursday that rural areas of the county have come through with less than 12 percent of the amount assigned as their quota.

"What the trouble might be," Mr. Will said, "we do not know. There certainly is plenty of money in rural Pickaway county, but it is not being put into bonds."

The drive is still many thousands of dollars behind its quota. Just what can be done to send it over the top is not known by War Loan leaders.

Harder Work Urged

"Every solicitor, every individual must do everything within his power to get the drive over the top," the chairman declared. "I wonder what our boys fighting for us overseas are thinking when they read that we are not buying the bonds we must buy to be certain that they will be provided with the sinews of war."

Mr. Will outlined a series of question and answers Thursday relating to the War Bond drive.

They follow:

What is this Campaign?—It is a national drive for 14 billion dollars; Ohio's quota is \$672,000,000; Pickaway county's is \$1,244,000.

Is there a quota for individual sales?—Yes, Ohio's quota for individual sales is \$312,000,000. The E Bond quota is \$174,000,000.

Is this individual quota higher than before?—Yes, the quota for the sale of E, F, and G Bonds to individuals is nearly twice as high as in the Third War Loan.

Why is this?—There are two main reasons: (a) More than 4/5 of the national income goes to people with incomes below \$5,000, so a large part of the quota should come from them. (b) In order to help prevent inflation, more money must come from those who are competing for scarce goods.

Why not sell the Bonds to the banks?—Banks are buying large amounts, but if banks bought all of them, serious inflation would result.

Taxes are too high—But taxes are not savings. War Bonds are. And it takes both. Our taxes are really not high enough, because more of the cost of the war should be paid now, not left for future generations to pay.

I am buying all I can.—Are you? Have you sacrificed anything to buy Bonds?

Why is it to my advantage, as an individual, to buy Bonds? (a) You want to win the war and win quickly to save men and materials. (b) Buying Bonds helps to keep up the value of your remaining dollars. (c) You may need savings to tide you over the postwar period of readjustment. (d) You may need money for an emergency. (e) Savings in Bonds mean that after the war you can buy new and improved articles, educate your children, etc. (f) You get part of your taxes back in interest on the Bonds.

Do I have to hold the Bond to maturity?—You can cash your Bonds in at any time after sixty days for E's, or 6 months for F's, from the issue date, for the full amount paid, plus interest due you, but the longer you hold them the more they will be worth. And it is patriotic and sensible to hold them as long as possible. Up to now only 6.36 percent of all E, F and G Bonds sold have been redeemed.

If my husband is buying Bonds should wife buy also?—Yes, she wants to win the war too. She can save small amounts from whatever money she handles.

Why should children buy too?—It teaches them thrift and gives each child a stake in the peace.

How much should I invest?—All you can spare beyond your actual needs. Figure it out for yourself and keep your needs to a minimum. All idle money should be put to work.

I am on Payroll Savings—Fine.

FOXHOLE DIGGER—AT \$20 AN HOUR



EARL HEISE TO SEEK CHIEF JOB AT COLUMBUS

Earl F. Heise, of Columbus, a native of Circleville and now on military leave from the Columbus police department while he is serving in the navy, has filed an application with the Columbus Civil Service commission to take the examination for police chief February 25.

Heise was born in Circleville, removing to the capital city some years ago.

A captain in the police department, Heise is serving as a first class petty officer.

The policeman told Columbus authorities that he wasn't certain whether he would be in Columbus to take the examination, but informed friends that he wanted to protect his rights in filing the application.

Heise headed the list taking an examination several years ago, but ex-Mayor Floyd Green chose Otto Kaffitz, now retired, for the chief's post then. Under existing civil service regulations the top man must have the appointment.

TIRE SITUATION LOOKS BAD FOR PRESENT YEAR

That the rubber situation, so far as tires for private cars is concerned, may not get any better in 1944 was expressed Thursday by Rubber Director Bradley Dewey when he said that civilians will be granted from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 fewer passenger car tires.

Before the war, 30,000,000 tires were considered the essential annual minimum.

Dewey declared that the situation is tight, but added: "There is no sign of disaster."

The rubber director said that the present situation would probably remain static during the next six months.

Demands on rubber for the invasion forces now in England and being prepared for transportation to England are sharply increased and are largely responsible, Dewey said, for the shortage of synthetic rubber and cotton cord available to civilians.

Green Points

10 Tender Peas 12c
8 Niblet Corn, Del Maiz 13c
10 Big K Peas 12c
8 Prune Plums, glass pack 24c
4 Diced Carrots 11c
10 Cream Corn, white 11c

10 Points Per Can

12 Points Per Can

10 Points Per Can

24 Points Per Can

10 Points Per Can

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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BOWING THE KNEE

THE Russian raid on Finland came as a shock to many Americans. Our people have not forgotten the esteem in which the courageous little nation was formerly held by the American people. But when Finland allowed herself, with apparent willingness, to be taken under the sheltering wing of the Nazi Germans, our people were surprised and disgusted. The disgust grew when Hitler visited Helsinki and got a warm welcome, and Finland seemed to go over entirely to the side of the Axis.

It is unfortunate that a courageous but bull-headed little nation has taken such a course, even though under virtual compulsion. She would be far better off now as an American ally. Traditionally she belongs rather with the Germanic peoples than the Russians, and her culture has been mainly German. But it is a pity that at this time, when every nation has to stand up and be counted, and the challenge is "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," the Finns are found in service of Baal and must take the consequences.

STILL BATTLING

PRIZEFIGHTERS, in many people's eyes, are just one remove, and not always that, from common bums. Color is lent to this notion by the way in which most champions (except Gene Tunney) spend their earnings. Whenever a champion faces a serious contender, he is apt to lose his title; and the reason is always the same. He has gone in for drinking and night life on such a large scale that, when he returns to the ring, he is flabby and slow.

One exception is Battling Nelson, outstanding lightweight for over 20 years, and champion for nearly half that. An enterprising reporter has just found him in Chicago, still able at 61 to put in a full day's work as a common laborer in the postoffice. Nelson never drank, and now weighs but five pounds more than when he won the championship from Joe Gans in 1908. His present humble job comes from his being "land-poor." He owns several pieces of property, but has always been too soft-hearted to dispossess non-paying tenants.

More boxers like Nelson would improve the game's standing.

MYSTERIOUS MONEY

Biggest mystery about the Louisiana campaign is where Jimmy Morrison got the thousands he dumped into radio hook-ups, roadside billboards and parish-workers throughout the state. It is commonly reported that he spent \$200,000, which is nothing to sneeze at, even in Louisiana.

How Jimmy raised \$200,000 or even half of that in view of the fact that he had trouble even in paying his own hotel bill in Washington, and the fact that Standard Oil is suing him for non-payment of \$3,000 worth of gasoline from a previous campaign, has everybody in the state guessing.

One answer to the mystery is reported to be a certain gentleman who sits in the lobby of the Heidelberg hotel in Baton Rouge and who was one of Morrison's mysterious outside backers. He is William Baldwin Shearer, self-styled "Big Bass Drum" because of his tendency toward self-advertisement. He is the man who was paid

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

HUEY LONG'S POWER

WASHINGTON—Louisiana, which likes its politics red and raw, is in the middle of another election campaign rivaling anything ever staged during the free-for-all fighting days of Huey Long. In fact the battle rages partly over Huey Long. For though his bullet-torn body has lain buried for eight years, his memory, his cohorts, and his brother are still strong.

During the first years of Governor Sam Jones' anti-Long administration, the spotlight which shone down on Huey Long's grave in front of the capitol in Baton Rouge was never extinguished — in deference to the thousands who still thought of the Kingfish as king.

And no matter what happens in the current cut-throat primaries to be held February 29, Louisiana will still be blessed, or cursed, with a considerable amount of Longism, for his brother Earl is sure to come out as lieutenant governor.

And if singing, sunshining Jimmy Davis, the radio crooner who took his cue from radio actor Senator Pappy O'Daniel in Texas, is finally elected governor, he (Jimmy) will probably go to Hollywood to make dance records, leaving Earl Long in virtual control. Davis won the state's first Democratic primary held on January 18.

The other gubernatorial candidate, ex-Congressman William Morgan, was Huey's counsel at the Kingfish impeachment proceedings. So either way, though Huey Long's body may be moldering in the grave, his work, for better or worse, goes marching on. Earl Long is candidate for lieutenant governor on Morgan's ticket.

Louisiana, however, does not believe in pallid substitutions. It wants its Kingfish rip-roaring in the flesh or else not at all. This was the explanation of the pricked-balloon fizz in the January primary of Congressman James Morrison, whom the Saturday Evening Post described as "the man who could be Kingfish."

The article was a masterpiece of scathing criticism. But illustrative of "Minnow" Morrison and the attitude of the Louisiana electorate is the fact that he advertised the article over the radio and had tear-sheets pasted all over the doors and windows of his campaign headquarters.

"Anyone who is written up in the Saturday Evening Post," he bellowed, "is important. That's what they think of Jimmy Morrison up north."

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(Continued on Page Ten)

JAPANESE FAILURE

EVER since the last war, or for 25 years,

the Japanese have owned and presumably been fortifying the Marshall Islands.

If despite all this our forces can make good their footing and gain control, it will be a sign to the Japanese and the whole Far East besides that no stronghold can keep us out, and that Japan is doomed.

With the war in Europe and the Pacific due to fare up with greatly increased intensity shortly, the president wants Wilson to remain in Washington to insure the 1944 aircraft production program.

With this year's program calling for 100,000 planes, and a 50 per cent increase in combat planes over last year, Wilson may still be confronted with some headaches.

Present production is approximately 9,000 planes a month, but Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in urging national service legislation, has already warned that labor shortages in ball-bearing plants, the 100-octane gasoline program and military radio detection plants, may be reflected in overall plane production figures.

REPRESENTATIVE CELLER (D.) of New York discloses that

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The hint came when Charles E. Wilson, War Production Board vice chairman in charge of aircraft production, said after a 45-minute White House conference that he would remain in Washington "for a while."

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Lutheran Ladies Hear Social Missions Paper

Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth
Talks To Group
of 65

About 65 members and guests enjoyed the fine session of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday in the parish house. Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth presented an excellent paper on "Social Missions" which was followed by an interesting discussion.

Mrs. Denny Pickens was in the chair for the business and devotional service, reading Matthew 5, 13-16, and John 1, 1-7. It was announced that February 25 has been set aside as World Day of Prayer. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' society will act as host for the other congregations of the county on that day.

Mrs. Samuel Cline was added as a new member. Mrs. Charles Beck presented an interesting Bible novelty, and Mrs. Elmer Wolf, a very fine review on "War Miracles."

Mrs. Fellmeth was chairman of the February committee that served a delightful lunch during the closing social hour. Others on the committee were Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. H. M. Crites.

Rotary-Ann Party

Claire E. Cook of Columbus, recently returned from the African and Italian theatre of war, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Rotary-Ann party of the Circleville Rotary club at the Pickaway Arms. Reversing the usual procedure of the annual affair, the party will conform to the "leap year" tradition, the Anns entertaining the Rotarians.

Mr. Cook served in World War I in the Navy and was a member of the famous John Phillips Sousa Great Lakes Band. He served later aboard the USS Utah, which will be remembered as one of the ships sunk at Pearl Harbor. The Utah was a part of the convoy fleet in the Atlantic, and Cook made many trips over and back before the Armistice was signed.

In this war, he signed for overseas service with the American Red Cross and spent some time in England before being transferred to North Africa. Cook served as supply officer in Tunisia during the active campaign there and was assigned the direction of a French show troupe that toured all the American, British and French camps from Tunis to Casablanca.

After traveling for four months by bus, doing one-night stands, his nerves and the malaria caught up with him and he went to Palermo, Italy, to recuperate. With the completion of the Sicilian campaign, Mr. Cook was ordered home and returned on an army transport, as welfare officer for a boat load of German prisoners.

Mr. Cook will speak after the dinner which is to be served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips heads the committee in charge of the arrangements for the party, others of the group including Mrs. Meekier Terwilliger, Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

Informal Dinner

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, 836 North Court street, was honored at an informal dinner Wednesday at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, the affair being arranged by his friends as a farewell courtesy. Dr. Hedges, who recently received his commission as ensign in the U.S. Navy, will leave February 24 for Princeton university, Princeton, N.J.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Hedges, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn of Circleville.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, South Scioto street. Mrs. Mack Noggle, chairman, presided over the business hour. It was decided to take charge of the dining room and kitchen for one of Lenten pot-luck suppers.

Plans were made to devote some time to sewing for the hospital, or for the Red Cross at each meeting of the circle.

A dessert lunch was served by Mrs. Snodgrass, assisted by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Edwin Bach.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 146 West Mound street.

Circle 2

Fifteen members and two visitors, Miss Ruth Dixon and Miss Beverly Poor, were entertained Wednesday at the meeting of Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of the Misses Anna and Estella Gables, East Mound street. Mrs. Edgar Carmean was assisting hosts.

After a brief business and devotional hour, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove presented the program on the life

church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy N. Beatty, 633 North Court street. She also displayed lovely articles sent from China by her daughter, a missionary to that country. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. W. A. Stein, chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, co-chairman, were assisting hostesses. It was planned during the brief business hour to make a comfort for the Ethel Harpst home at Cedar-ton, Ga.

Mrs. Beatty and her assisting hostesses served light refreshments after the program.

Circle 3

About 15 were present Wednesday for the February meeting of Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street. Mrs. Bales as program leader, presented Mrs. O. C. King in a patriotic reading and Mrs. George P. Bach in a paper on "China." An auction of articles taken to meeting was amusing and profitable.

Mrs. King won high score in the closing contest.

The brief business hour was in charge of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, circle chairman. Mrs. King was appointed spiritual life secretary.

Mrs. Bales, assisted by Mrs. Noah Warner and Miss Ada Hammel, served light refreshments during the social period.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Marion's CLASS BUSINESS Women's club rooms, Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE Pickaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

D. A. R. HOME MRS. CHARLES H. May, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

of Lincoln. Two articles were read, "The Women Lincoln Loved," by Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, and "Lincoln's Landlady," by Mrs. George E. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Harry Griner was in charge of the auction of small articles taken to the meeting by circle members.

A salad course was served during the social hour.

The next meeting, March 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township.

Circle 6

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of North Court street was heard in an informal talk on "China" at the meeting of Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist

Mrs. Anna Jane Spriggs, an

informal dinner.

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Discover Serum



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street, until they secure a residence. Mr. Crites is in the merchant marine corps.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere has returned to her home on West Union street after an extended visit with Mrs. W. A. Speight, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick of Monroe township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Saltcreek Valley

The Pickaway County Pomona grange will be entertained by the Nebraska grange next Saturday, February 12.

Rev. H. B. Drum of Stoutsville, Saltcreek Valley

Surprise to him in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Nelson has enlisted in the army air corps. All reported a fine time and most excellent refreshments were served to the young folks.

Nelson, we wish you plenty of good luck and a safe and speedy return home. The following were present: Richard Rymer, Max Luckhart, Violet Morrison, Don Waliser, David Luckhart, France Fraunfelter, Don Strous, Mary Anne Macklin, Merle Drum, Dorothy England, Franklin Ballard, Billy Hedges, Sammy Hedges, Rose Mary Fox, Rosanne Kettelman, Lloyd Spung, Betty Jo Marshall, Franklin Strous, Billy Woodward, Louise Jones and the honored guest, Nelson Jones.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family of Tarlton were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Pleasant View.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doner of Stoutsville were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector of near Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of this valley were among the many who attended the party last Thursday evening at Floyd Younkins trailer camp in Columbus. The occasion being in honor of Mrs. Harold Pontius' birthday anniversary planned by her husband, Harold Pontius of Circleville.

Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday night twenty-one of Nelson Jones' good friends came to his home in Tarlton as a

surprise to him in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Nelson has enlisted in the army air corps. All reported a fine time and most excellent refreshments were served to the young folks.

Rev. Drum has accepted a teaching position in the high school of Thurston. However, Pastor Drum will not let the teaching position conflict in any way with the activities of the church.

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Saltcreek Valley

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Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, sons, Max and David, France Fraunfelter, Don Waliser, Louise Jones and Nelson Jones attended the basketball game in Columbus last Saturday night, Ohio State against Purdue.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Frances Mahanah and Mrs. Esther Bockert were last Saturday

evening callers at the home of Mrs. Ellen Bockert of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hiatt of De-

lance and Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Hiatt of Amanda were last Sun-

day afternoon callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichel-

der.

WHO
WANTS TO BUY
A PIG-IN-A-POKE?

When colds strike in your home you can be mighty glad the medicine you want has a name. It would be like buying a pig-in-a-poke, if you didn't know just what to ask for at the drug store. You don't want to take needless chances when it comes to colds... and you don't have to either! For example... the name Vicks Va-po-Rub is your guide to the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Ask for it by its trade-marks.

VICKS VAPORUB

ANOTHER TIME FOR GIVING

SPRING uncovers so many needs in every wardrobe, it's easy to find something your Valentine really wants. Particularly at Penney's, where we never miss a trick when it comes to the new accessories women want! And lots of gifts for men, they like to be remembered, too!

AT
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
FOR YOUR VALENTINE!

Organdy & lace, organdy & lace, will always set off the prettiest face! Our new selection of spring collars and cuffs is a honey, some for every neckline! Dainty and dandy!

If you feel your winter coat could stand some color and a new twist — come over to the Softie Bar. These inexpensive little berets, scotties, pomps and pillbox will do things for your winter-weary spirits!

Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children of Pomeroy have removed to Circleville for the duration and are at the home of Mrs. Crites' par-

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed with FASTERETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set, gives confident feeding of security. No sticky, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTERETH today at any drug store.

AUSTELLE
DRESSES

5.90

These functional little frocks fit your program now, and you'll wear them into Summer! Practical, pretty, and slimming to your figure. Lovely rayons, gently Shirred and draped.

Men's Oxfords

4.79

Distinctive dress-up models, casually handsome sports numbers! Shown are conservative straight tip bals for more formal wear.



TO MATCH HER OWN LOVELINESS!

HANDBAGS OF DISTINCTION FOR SPRING
Good-looking fabrics in tremendous pouch styles, envelopes or with handles. The right bags to complete your Spring ensemble.

2.98

NEW SLIPS TO WEAR UNDER SPRING FROCKS
Bias cut cotton nainsook, with wide band of embroidered eyelet trimming around the top. Adjustable shoulder straps.

1.69

CRISP NECKWEAR TO BRIGHTEN FROCKS
Sheer organdy, fine batiste or crisp pique with dainty embroidery or lace trim. In white.

98c

LOVELY RAYON PRINTED GOWNS
Colorful printed rayon... precisely cut for the smooth lines that slim fashions demand! Washes easily. wears long and well.

2.98

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Quotations minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion in any one ad. Quotations of own advertising house, goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Employment

BARTENDER Wanted — experience not necessary. Morning hours, good salary. Apply to George Haley at Haley's Cafe, 207 W. Main.

THE Gallaher Drug Co. would like to interview girls for opening in fountain department. Girl must be experienced waitress or have initiative. Good hours, good pay, no Sunday work.

WANTED—Married sexton with not less than two year's experience in country cemetery. Good living quarters and weekly pay. Permanent. Power mower. Address P. O. Box 456, Columbus, Ohio.

YOUNG girl wants housework. Write box 644 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. Good wages, new home, electricity. E. O. Schwartz, Mt. Sterling, Ohio on State Route 56.

WANTED — Man for general farming. Either to work by day or rent. 170 acres of land. C. C. Creighton, Atlanta, Ohio.

WANTED—Men and women for bakery routes. Clean, steady work. Personal interview after 7:30 p. m. at Wallace's Bakery.

STEADY MAN for all kinds of farm work. Call 1981.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

WANTED

Motion Picture

Operator

at Grand Theatre

Steady position. No matinees except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Experienced or partly experienced, earn while you learn. Write, call or phone.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement, full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC., A. J. Wright, Mgr. 1187 Cleveland Avenue Columbus, Ohio

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Post Office

... make yours A VICTORY HOME

Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war—Home Front Soldiers do their part—These Merchants can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

West Craft

Hard Labor

Takes lots of Energy

Drink Milk

Made of fine quality reprocessed wool material, cape leather trim. Full cut with oversize chest.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STOREBUY WAR
BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds—guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville
Savings and Banking Co.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Columbus and Southern
Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

Germans Still Have Plenty of Planes, Major Declares

YANK BOMBER PILOT TALKS AT DAD-SON MEET

More Than 200 Hear About Details Of Air Attacks

On Axis Forces

METHODIST ASSEMBLY

Marion Caruthers, Returned From Africa, Hopes For Early End To War

Persons maintaining that the German Luftwaffe has about exhausted its supply of airplanes were given a different idea about the foe's strength Wednesday evening when Major Marion Caruthers of Beatrice, Nebraska, a veteran of 50 missions and ready to go back for more, addressed the Methodist Men's Brotherhood at its Father and Son banquet.

More than 200 persons were at the church to hear the veteran bomber squadron commander. In the group were Methodists, men of other denominations, sons of many of the men and other youngsters invited for the occasion, youths of Boy Scout troops 121 and 107, and boys from the Pickaway county Children's Home.

The event was planned by Dan McClain, Brotherhood president, and other members of the Brotherhood.

The major's declaration that the Germans still have plenty of air power came during a question and answer forum in which he replied to a question that the enemy still appeared to have plenty of strength at the time he was removed from the Italian war theatre.

Stationed At Lockbourne

The major, assigned for the present to the Lockbourne air base, declared that he is expecting to receive a new battle theatre assignment in a short time. Only 27 years of age and resembling a boy of 21, Major Caruthers made a decided hit with the men and boys to whom he talked. His reluctance to mention any of his accomplishments was observed by his listeners.

Major Caruthers paid tribute to the infantrymen who are fighting in Italy, declaring that no army ever fought in rougher terrain than the American Fifth Army is battling in right now. "I have traveled over most of the United States," the youthful Nebraskan said, "and I cannot think of a single place in this nation which can compare with the Italian terrain in roughness."

"I have seen the infantry in battle," the squadron commander said, "and I know that it is having no picnic."

Hopes For Quick Peace
The speaker expressed fervent interest in seeing an early end of the war. "No one would be any happier than I," he said, "if this war should end today."

The major was free in his praise of the P-38 Lightning fighter plane. "They provided cover for our squadron on numerous occasions," Major Caruthers said, "and we were sorry when our commanding officers decided we were veterans and didn't need cover any more. The P-38s are about the best in any one's air force," he declared.

The air corps veteran who flew a Flying Fortress, the B-17, during all his missions praised that craft, too, but, in answer to another question, said that a Fortress alone is not able to defend itself successfully against a group of fighter planes. "A Fortress jumped by five or more fighters when it is alone will probably be knocked down," the major said. "Its gunners will get two and maybe three of a group of five, but it would be surprising if the Fortress got through."

Battling Germans
The major stressed the importance of tight formation flying so that greater gun strength could be assembled against fighter squadrons. Asked if a tight formation was best in combatting fighter opposition, the major said: "You bet. I always kept mine tight."

Major Caruthers saw action for eight months in the North African-Italian theatres. He has been in the air corps for three and one-half years.

The story of preparation for a bombing mission over an enemy target was told to the audience, the major going into minute detail to explain how important each step in preparation for the flight might be. The secrecy surround-

ing identification of a target was explained.

"While fighter planes were ever with us nearly always after we had dropped our bombs and started home, our crew members seemed to fear the flak (anti-aircraft fire) more than they did enemy planes," the major said. "Crew members were always more concerned about learning how strong enemy anti-aircraft batteries are, or how many there are," Major Caruthers said, "before we started our attack."

Huns Use Big Guns

The squadron commander discussed the various forms of anti-aircraft ammunition used against American planes stating that most enemy batteries fire 105 millimeter shells while some use 88 millimeter, either of which can knock a Fortress out of the air.

Use of Radar by the enemy in detecting approaching craft was also discussed, the major declaring that American Radar is superior to the foe's.

"When you see flak coming up to greet you," Major Caruthers said, "you wish you were back home at some nice, quiet field teaching young pilots how to handle their planes."

The air corps veteran paid tribute to boys of 21 and 22 years of age for the work they are doing. "It isn't very nice to say it," the major declared, "but you can almost see these young fellows aging. They become men almost overnight. They grow up in a hurry."

The squadron chief discussed the feeling at the home base when a flight of planes returns from a mission. "The boys back home count the planes coming in," he said. "They know how many have returned, how many are missing, and believe me, this is a thrilling moment for the ground crews and personnel staying behind."

Boys Not Criticized

The speaker said that some missions are much more successful than others, but that there is no criticism at the home base when a mission is not a great success. "Our commanders know that we have done our best," he said. "If we miss a target one day, we go back after it the next. By that time the enemy has provided better protection, and we are certain to have a tough time," he declared. "So we do our best the first time over."

Major Caruthers and his crew participated in bombing attacks on Bizerte, Tunis, southern France, southern Germany, Italy, Sicily, German-held areas in Greece, and Pantelleria.

The major substituted for Captain Lionel Chase, originally scheduled to talk. Captain Chase was transferred several days ago from Lockbourne.

The air hero was brought to Circleville by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and Sheriff Charles Rad-

cliff, being presented by the former.

The talk and other parts of the program followed a splendid dinner served by women of the church.

Red, white and blue decorations marked the banquet room, with red candles on each table. Men and boys were paired off, so that each youngster had a "dad."

The invocation was offered by the Rev. C. L. Thomas, and a short talk of welcome was made by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, host pastor.

Also at the speaker's table were Clarence Swearingen, Jr., and Ned Stout, both of whom have been accepted for the army air corps and are now awaiting their calls. Dwight Radcliff was also at the table, being Major Caruthers' "youngster" for the evening.

The group sang "God Bless America," after which Mr. McClain, serving as toastmaster, thanked men who helped in ticket sales, introduced Boy Scouts and Home children, expressed appreciation to the women, called attention to the War Bond drive, the Red Cross blood bank and the Red Cross roll call, remarking that Harley Colwell and Barton Deming, two members of the Brotherhood, had been named to head the Red Cross drive for \$24,300.

JAMES STEWART WILL SPEAK TO KINGSTON CLUB

Kingston Anglers' club is expecting a gala evening Thursday when Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, addresses the annual dinner of the club.

Numerous Ross county Republicans and some of the party's leaders from Pickaway county are expected to join in the meeting.

Stewart is also meeting Thursday with the Ross county G. O. P. committee.

SALES TAX REVENUE FOR MONTH GOES OVER 1943

Pickaway county sales tax revenues showed an increase over 1943 for the first time this year during the week ending January 29. The first three weeks of the new year showed the county's receipts to be far below 1943, but the week of January 29 brought a boost in business.

Receipts recorded that week by the state treasurer's office from this county amounted to \$1,504.32, compared with \$1,191.07 for the same week a year ago.

However, the total for 1944 is still behind 1943's, with figures to date being \$5,402.88 compared with \$6,101.29 in 1943.

FISHERMEN BRAVE COLD TO LAND SINGLE BASS

What may have been Circleville's first fishing expedition of 1944 had only a fair amount of luck Wednesday afternoon, and the weather was cold.

The undaunted sportsmen, including Elliott White, Bishop Givens, Sam Ethridge and Ralph (Bilgewater) Haynes, came up with one nice bass. Haynes got it.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

PHONE 866

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But whose hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.

Proverbs 1:33.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Six New Holland children underwent tonsil and adenoid operations Thursday in Berger hospital, including John and Robert Lee Dilley, Arthur, Jr., and Shirley Rohrer, and Carl Eddie and Hope Matson.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is an authorized distributor for Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for sale in Gas Office. Delivery service if desired. —ad.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 518 Elm Avenue, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Miss Mary Daley was removed Thursday from Berger hospital to her home on Folsom avenue. Miss Daley had been in the hospital for treatment of a hip fracture.

Harley Cline is confined to his home near Circleville after suffering from a stroke.

Scioto Township Institute got under way Wednesday in the Commercial Point school. A large crowd marked the opening day's festivities.

Vendors in the New Holland district who have to file sales tax reports were appearing at the New Holland National bank Thursday to receive assistance from Robert Gregg, tax collector. Gregg will be at the Ashville Banking Co. Friday to help vendors.

for beauty and long wear

• **Adjustable straps**

• **Busts true to size**

• **Well finished seams**

• **Full cut hips**

1.59

Just Arrived! Budget

priced rayon... a big collection in all the popular styles that give freedom of movement. Many are multi-filament satins that take harder wear. Tea-rose, white, sizes 32 to 44.

Excellent Quality

Multi-filament rayon crepes and satins... precision tailored or lace trimmed. 32-44.

1.98

Bombs in Victory 'V'



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Six)

by the big steel companies to break up the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927.

Shearer is one of Washington's most mysterious lobbyists. During the more peaceful days when Presidents Coolidge and Hoover were trying to stabilize the navies of the world, he received large amounts of money from Bethlehem, Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Brown-Boveri and others to stir up trouble between the United States and England and sabotage armament agreements.

At one time Shearer felt that the big shipbuilding companies had not lived up to their lobbying for \$200,000 for back pay due him for breaking up the Geneva conference.

Later this suit became the subject of a Senate investigation in 1929 and there was inserted into the record a Scotland Yard report on Shearer which had considerable

to say about his detective story past, describing him as a "notorious associate of international crooks and swell mobsters."

The contents of the Scotland Yard report were vigorously denied by Shearer on the witness stand.

After bobbing up from time to time in Washington, he appeared in Louisiana as the friend, adviser, and some people believe, the financial go-between for certain monied interests in the North willing to gamble on setting up a new and budding young dictator in Louisiana.

Who it is that is willing to risk a sizeable fortune on backing Morrison to be Kingfish is anybody's guess, and under Louisiana law the candidate doesn't have to reveal the source of his income or the amount spent.

Whoever it was, Louisiana has

also fits into the recent validation by OPA of 12 red stamps, 120 points in War Ration Book Four for purchase of pork and other rationed meats from farmers. This and the lifting of restrictions on the home slaughter of hogs and sale of pork has given farmers another channel for marketing their pig crop.

decided that it will stick to the well worn and only partially banished remnants of Huey Longism instead of trying a new and untried political soothsayer. Almost anything can happen in Louisiana politics, but apparently the miracle of "Minnow" Morrison, becoming Kingfish isn't in the cards yet.

ALEUTIAN EXILES

Merchant seamen who have touched at the Aleutian Islands bring back grim stories about the morale of U. S. soldiers.

Some men have been on the Aleutians since 1941, with no idea when they might get home—if ever.

When a Washington official said the war might last for several years, hopes in the dismal darkness of the Aleutians sank lower and lower.

Hardest to bear is the lack of action. In one case, when an officer called for volunteers for a dangerous mission, every man at the post responded. Death was better than dread monotony.

Poker is the favorite pastime. The men have plenty of money because there is no way to spend it, but even the money is depressing because it is tattered and torn from changing hands in so many poker games. Hardly a bill in the Aleutians does not depend on scotch tape, for there are stories of fabulous winnings. One story tells of a man who won \$45,000 but this is denied by one of his buddies who says, "I know, because I lived in the same tent with him. He won only \$25,000."

One card shark is reported to have paid another soldier ten dollars

an hour to substitute for him on duty, while he was having a lucky streak, and to have paid another \$50 an evening to watch the lights so they wouldn't be turned off during the game.

One enterprising group of soldiers turned to distilling liquor from dried apricots and sugar. Their product sold for fabulous sums.

News of the new Army system of rotating men who have been in service two years will be welcomed nowhere more joyfully than in the Aleutian Islands.

MRS. SARA J. MUSSelman DIES AT FARM RESIDENCE

Mrs. Sarah Jane Musselman, 79, wife of David R. Musselman of Darby township, died Wednesday at her home.

Survivors include the husband, three sons, Bennett, Lawrence and David; two daughters, Mrs. Da Creamer and Mrs. Lulu Mantle; 23 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Clara Smith, and a brother, Benton Childers.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Derby Methodist church, the Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Burial will be in Mount Sterling cemetery.

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